Town Topics

VOL. XLI, NO. 47 | Wednesday, February 4, 1987 | 35¢ at all newsstands

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WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? Mark Sheridan, 2½, of Redding Circle, is all ready for the Valentine Workshop this Saturday from 10 to 1 at the Arts Council Building on Witherspoon Street. Everyone is welcome to the free workshop, and supplies wilt be provided. To reserve a place, call 924-8777.

(Anne Reeves photo)

Township Budget Unveiled; A 5% Rise in Tax Rate Seen

The Township expects to increase its municipal tax rate seven cents, or 16 percent, from 44 to 51 cents per $100 assessed valuation in 1987.

Added to the proposed $1.30 school tax and the 99-cent county tax, the total Township tax rate will be $2.80 for 1987, an increase of not quite five percent over the 1986 tax rate of $2.67. This will mean an additional $195 in property tax for the owner of a home assessed at $150,000 and $325 for one assessed at $250,000.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale unveiled the proposed municipal budget at a Township Committee work session last Saturday morning. Committee will hold another budget session this Thursday at 5:15 in the Valley Road building. On Monday at 8, also in the Valley Road building, a joint session of Committee and Borough Council will consider the budgets of the joint agencies.

The projected seven-point — or seven-cent — increase in the proposed Township municipal tax is due to a combination of revenue shortfalls and new expenditures, Mr. Pascale told Committee on Saturday.

On the revenue side, the elimination of Federal Revenue Sharing will add one point to the municipal tax rate. (It takes $70,000 in either revenue or appropriations to affect the Township municipal tax rate one point or one cent, Mr. Pascale says.) In addition, a drop of $168,000 in the maximum amount of receipt from delinquent taxes will add two points to the municipal tax rate. According to Mr. Pascale, the maximum a municipality can expect is set by the state.

On the appropriation side, an increase in debt service for capital projects such as road resurfacing, fire department apparatus and library automation will add another 1.5 points. An additional one point is associated with the permanent appointment of three probationary patrol officers hired in mid-1985.

The proposed 1987 budget also includes some new items. One is a proposal to hire still another new patrol officer in the Township Police Department. Mr. Pascale says Police Chief Anthony Pinelli has made this request on the basis of the number of new homes and businesses requiring additional police protection.

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Pinelli's Resignation Accepted with Regret By Township Officials

Township Committee accepted with "deep regret" the resignation of Police Chief Anthony Pinelli last Monday night.

Mayor Gail W. Firestone said the letter of resignation had come as a "shock to most of us. He has been a fine chief, and the Township Police Department has flourished under his leadership. This will be a great loss to the community."

In his letter, Chief Pinelli referred to having found "the ideal location in Montana" for himself and his family. He said that on a trip there over Christmas an opportunity to initiate his building program on the property had presented itself sooner than he had anticipated. He added that having served 25 years, the last five as chief, it was with "some regret" that he was submitting his resignation, but that he is expecting to have "as equally rewarding experiences" in Montana as he has had in Princeton.

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Two Incumbents, One Newcomer Will Run for School Board Seats

Of the three Princeton Regional School Board members whose terms expire in April, two have decided to run again. They are Hugh Brandt in the Township, who will run for his second three-year term on the Board, and Corinne Kyle in the Borough, also running for her second term.

Harry Levine, who has served on the Board for six years, will not be a candidate. Thus far, Patty Soffronoff, 91 Bertrand Drive, is the only Township resident to declare her candidacy for the Board seat being vacated by Mr. Levine.

Mrs. Soffronoff has been active in the schools since her older son, Ernie, began kindergarten at Littlebrook. He is now 15 and a freshman at the high school. Her younger son, Jacob, is in the third grade at Riverside.

She has held a number of positions in the Littlebrook, Riverside and John Witherspoon PTOs, was co-chairman of Trinity All Saints' Nursery School for two years, is active in Princeton Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, and is an active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Levine said he is stepping down after six years because he feels it is time to let someone new come on with fresh ideas and new perspectives. He would like to remain involved in community affairs, and is currently looking at other possibilities for service.

Deadline for filing a nominating petition for School Board candidacy is Thursday, February 12, at 4 p.m. Petitions may be obtained in the Board Secretary's office, Valley Road Building, weekdays from 8:30 to 4. The School Board election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 7.

Borough Detectives Arrest Madison Street Assailant

Borough Police detectives arrested John Eutsey of Pennington Avenue, Trenton, on January 30, charging him with the assault of a female University student.

The assault occurred at 10:20 p.m. on New Year's Eve on Madison Street. The attacker approached the woman from behind as she walked alone, pressing a knife blade to her cheek. He threatened that if she screamed "it will be your last."

After being forced to a dark area between two houses, she struggled with the assailant for the knife, severely lacerating her left hand. The woman's screams alerted someone in one of the nearby houses who frightened off the assailant by turning on a porch light. The attacker

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, February 4, 1987

HEADING FOR MONTANA: Chief Pinelli announced his resignation to a surprised Township Committee and revealed plans to build a home in a small town near Missoula.

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Pinelli

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He will be leaving his post on July 15.

A native of Princeton, Chief Pinelli joined the Township police force in 1961. He became Juvenile Officer in 1968, sergeant in 1971, and lieutenant in 1978. He was named chief of police after Chief Frederick Porter retired in 1982. Last year he completed the FBI National Academy program at Quantico.

Assailant

Continued from Page 1

fled with her purse.

A similar assault of a female student on University Place is still under investigation.

Released on Bail. John Eutsey, who is employed in the Township, was picked up while driving on Harrison Street at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. He was released on 10 percent of $25,000 bail on the following day and is now awaiting Grand Jury action.

Several keys on a ring and a pair of eyeglasses discovered at the scene of the assault offered important evidence in the case. After a month of investigation, Detective Gerald Patterson was able to develop information from the evidence resulting in Eutsey's arrest.

Eutsey is charged with robbery, aggravated assault, and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose.

Free Tax Help Due From Rider Students

For the fourth consecutive year, Rider College accounting students will participate in the IRS' Volunteer Income Tax Assisstance Program (VITA), a program that provides free income tax help to those who cannot afford professional assistance. This year, 32 senior accounting majors have volunteered their services.

The students, who have gone through special training, will be stationed at Quaker Bridge Mall, the New Jersey State Library, and the Rider Student Center at varying dates and times between February 10 and March 15. Overall, they will log about 150 service hours.

The schedule calls for them to be at Quaker Bridge Mall from February 9-March 15, 1-4 p.m. daily; Saturday from 10-4; and Sunday from 1-3. They will be at the State Library on Saturday, February 21 and Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Assistance at the Student Center will run every Wednesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. between February 11 and March 12.

Prof. Alan Sumutka of the Accounting Department noted that the students are trained to fill out the simple forms, 1040-A and 1040-EZ, although they can tackle a form 1040 as long as it is not too complicated. "I'm sure if there are questions about the new tax law, some students can answer those questions," he said. "All people need to do is bring their tax form and other pertinent information."

For further information, call the Public Information Office at 896-5192.

Military Correspondent To Talk On U.S. Military

Richard Halloran, military correspondent for the Washington bureau of The New York Times, will speak about "American Military Power: How Much is Enough?" at Princeton University on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Halloran, who won the George Polk award for national reporting in 1982, is the author of *To Arm A Nation: Rebuilding America's Endangered Defenses* (Macmillan, 1986).

In his book, he argued, "The armed forces of the United States have been stricken with a split between field and flagpole that has left them capable of applying only minimal military power in pursuit of American national interests. In the field, American soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines are motivated, well led at the combat level, and well trained.

"But around the flagpole in Washington, political and military leaders muddle along out of step with one another, permit costly abuses by the defense industry, pursue policies that are beyond the capacity of the forces to execute, and allow enormous waste in military spending."

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Bronze Statue of "The Princeton Student" Returns to Campus after 56 Years of Exile

After 56 years off campus, "The Princeton Student" has been readmitted.

The return of the larger-than-life bronze statue of a classmate of Woodrow Wilson — executed by one of America's foremost sculptors, Daniel Chester French — marks the final chapter in the eventful story of a work of art that was designed to capture the athletic, academic and religious spirit of the Princeton undergraduate.

The story begins in 1876, when W. Earl Dodge and his brother Cleveland H. Dodge helped found the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association, the forerunner of today's YMCA. The meeting that led to the founding took place in the rooms of the two brothers, both members of the Class of 1879, in East College.

W. Earl Dodge was an outstanding athlete — captain of a championship football team and a baseball player — as well as an honor student and president of the Philadelphia Society. He died five years after graduating.

In 1908, Cleveland Dodge, who served as YMCA president and was a philanthropist who liberally supported Princeton and Woodrow Wilson, commissioned Daniel Chester French to do a statue of his brother. The purpose was to memorialize the founding of the YMCA movement and to portray the academic, athletic and religious values so well embodied by Earl.

Daniel Chester French is best known for the pensive, seated statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. He also did a statue of The Minute Man at Concord, Mass. and the one depicting John Harvard in Cambridge.

Working from a photograph, French produced a seven-foot six-inch bronze statue of Earl Dodge in the football dress of the day — turtleneck sweater, padded pants, wool stockings and high shoes — with books in his hand and a scholar's gown draped over his shoulder. The statue was erected on a pedestal near Pyne Library (now East Pyne Hall) which replaced the East College dormitory behind and to the left of Nassau Hall.

Cars were reportedly sent careening driver-less down Witherspoon Street, while busses on Nassau Street filled with passengers were rocked by rampaging students. Before the evening was over, The Princeton Student had been pulled down and dragged part way between the narrow road between Pyne Library and what is now Firestone.

Forty-two undergraduates were ultimately expelled; however, the statue was never re-erected on campus. Its pedestal was discarded, and for the next 35 years it was stored in a warehouse in Trenton.

In 1962, President Goheen was approached by the daughter of the sculptor who suggested that if Princeton

Continued on Next Page

HOMECOMING: Hugh de N. Wynne greets "The Princeton Student" on its return to the campus after 56 years in exile. The work of Daniel Chester French, the statue was designed to embody the athletic, intellectual and religious ideals associated with the well-rounded undergraduate. *(Robert Matthews photo)*

TOPICS Of The Town

Entitled "The Princeton Student," the statue was accepted as the gift of an anonymous donor in 1913 by President Hibben, who stated at the acceptance ceremony the statue represented "the heart and center of Princeton tradition and faith." But an inscription on the pedestal avowing that "the Christian students of the world are united in brotherhood in the name of Christ" soon earned the statue the nickname of "The Christian Student."

It became the target of student pranks and was twice toppled from its base. The first incident occurred in June, 1929, when it was pulled over by four seniors who earlier that day had received their diplomas at commencement exercises. It was put back, but in October, 1930, following a bonfire rally and a Nassau Street parade which was a send-off for the football team about to play Chicago, a student riot broke out.

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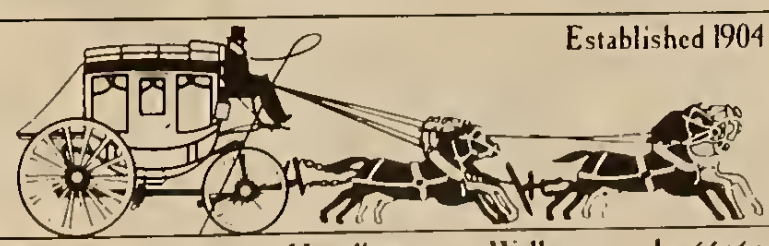

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

wasn't using the statue it might "bestow" it upon the museum studio that was created at the French estate in Stockbridge, Mass. After lengthy negotiations, including obtaining somewhat reluctant permission from Cleveland H. Dodge's twin sons, Bayard and Cleveland E. Dodge, the statue was transferred from the warehouse to Chesterwood in early 1965.

———

There it was placed without a pedestal in the garden behind the studio. Princeton resident Hugh de N. Wynne, an active alumnus of the Class of 1939, learned of its existence, paid a visit to Chesterwood in the summer of 1983 and decided it ought to be returned to the University.

Mr. Wynne persevered in discussions with various University officials over a period of two years. He also approached the Class of 1922 and suggested the Class undertake the cost of transporting it back to Princeton as its 65th Reunion project. And last week he was on hand as The Princeton Student was unloaded at Jadwin Gym and placed in the lobby on a temporary wooden pedestal.

———

It looks across the lobby toward a concrete Tiger, which was the model from which the Palmer Square Tiger was cast. Mr. Wynne rescued that piece of statuary from the Greenwich, Conn., estate of the only daughter of Edgar Palmer, just before the property was to be carved up and developed. After all, he reasons, art work that that is so specifically Princeton in origin and association has a special claim for being here, rather than somewhere else.

An appropriate plinth, or base, will be made for The Princeton Student, and there will be plaques placed near by, describing its origin and history. Some restoration will be necessary, after all these years either standing outdoors or being shut up in a warehouse. Mr. Wynne says that the marks of being dragged across rough ground by students are visible on the gown in back.

———

When all is ready, there will be a dedication ceremony — perhaps at Reunions in June. Meanwhile, Princeton residents may wish to take a look at a remarkable piece of sculpture by one of American's greatest sculptors, on view in Jadwin Gym.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Portable Crime Alarm

In response to community concern over recent attacks on women, the Princeton University Store is offering a powerful pocket alarm at cost.

The compact, lightweight unit features a piercing alarm to alert passersby and a blindingly bright light. Since it doubles as a pocket flashlight, the University's Department of Public Safety recommends that the alarm be carried ready in the hand, should an attack occur. The Department points out that if a person has to fish for the alarm in a pocket or handbag, "it's not going to be of much use."

The alarm regularly sells for $6.95, plus batteries, but the University Store is offering it complete with batteries for $4.60. It will be available on the store's lower level, in the TV and small appliances department.

———

Reduction In Total Units Likely for Calton Tract

It may take a month to six weeks to re-negotiate the proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement, Township officials believe.

A Planning Board public hearing on the proposal was cancelled last Thursday when it became known — at the last moment — that there was a discrepancy of 5.6 acres between that shown on the development plan for the former White tract and a survey of the property taken in December.

———

Representatives from Calton Homes and the Township spent many months negotiating a settlement of the Mt. Laurel suit brought by the developer three years ago. A development plan for 393 units in three different housing types was proposed, based on 128 acres as shown on the Township tax map. This number apparently was derived from a 1914 survey.

As the purchaser of the property, Calton Homes was obliged to undertake a new survey in order to close on the property before the end of 1986, as Mrs. White had requested. This survey was made some six weeks before the discrepancy was disclosed in an almost offhand manner during a meeting last Thursday at noon with the Planning Board attorney and other officials to go over certain conditions of the settlement agreement.

———

Which Zone Important. The question for the Township is just where that shortfall exists — whether in the small parcel, believed to be 18 acres, along Route 206 that constitutes the historic overlook area, or from the rest of property. The first is

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Regional Board of Education Approves Budget Increase; Borough School Taxes to Rise 10% and Township 6.5%

The Princeton Regional Board of Education has approved a 1987-88 preliminary school budget of $18,210,446, up from $16,701,302 last year. This figure includes $16,855,773 for current expenses, $959,673 for debt service, and $395,000 for capital outlay.

The increase in current expenditures over last year reflects a million dollar increase in salaries; a 25 percent increase in medical insurance amounting to approximately $250,000; inflation in materials and supplies adding up to $150,000; and a maintenance fund of $100,000. Salaries and benefits account for approximately 85 percent of the school budget.

A ten percent increase in the school tax is anticipated in the Borough, from $1.19 per $100 in assessed valuation in 1986 to $1.31 this year. The Township is tentatively scheduled for a 6.5 percent increase, from $1.22 to $1.30.

Prior to its passage of the preliminary budget, the Board was presented with a memorandum prepared by School Superintendent Carol Choye and Board Secretary Judith Ferguson. This outlined staffing changes and reductions that were utilized to cut $300,000 from the first draft of the budget and scale the document down to the allowable 9.3 percent state budget cap.

The changes will be discussed by the Board sometime prior to the March 17 public hearing on the budget, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Davis Conference Room of Princeton High School.

The cuts showed a reduction of four teachers at Princeton High School because of an anticipated decline of 98 students. Each elementary school, however, would receive one additional classroom teacher due to an anticipated increase of 24 students at Community Park and 20 students at Riverside.

fn addition, three secretarial positions, one at the high school and two at Valley Road Administration, would be eliminated. as would a half-time elementary physical education position used for lunchtime and an elementary psychologist position. A reduction of contingency positions from three to two and a ten percent reduction in the $130,000 staff training budget was also included in the final draft of the preliminary budget.

Dr. Choye noted there were other avenues possible to attain the $300,000 scale-back, including cuts in programs. "If the Board decides not to cut the number of teachers at the high school, in order to maintain a better student/teacher ratio, we would have to look at other ways."

Another device to reduce current expenditures, she said, would be to employ a straight percentage cut across the board.

School Board President Michael Tomalin said the Board had no choice but to go to the full 9.3 percent cap in the preliminary budget approved last week. He added that the budget could always be cut later. "We will have to balance the program against the tax rate," he said. "I am hopeful we can effectively have the same program results with a fewer number of people."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

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zoned R—1 for two-acre minimum lot size; the second is an RM (residential moderate density) site, which permits 3.25 dwelling units an acre with a 22 percent set-aside for Mt. Laurel housing.

Under the proposed settlement agreement, the historic overlook area would be donated to the Township as a park. But it has figured in the total calculation, in that two-acre minimum lot zoning means nine homes on 18 acres.

According to Tom Poole, Township Committeeman who was one of the negotiators of the settlement agreement, the discrepancy is more likely to be coming from the remaining acreage — which was figured to be 110 acres. He says the Township negotiators will be looking for a reduction in the total number of units that can be built, a reduction proportionate to the fewer acres.

No date has been set for a new hearing. The first step will be for Calton Homes engineers to apply the recent survey, which outlined 122.4 acres in the total property owned by Mrs. White to the zone descriptions in the Township Engineering office. With that information, the negotiators will begin anew.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Negotiations to Resume On Adding Cranbury Kids

The Princeton Regional School Board will begin to reexplore the possibility of having Cranbury send its high school students to Princeton instead of to Lawrence.

Continued on Next Page

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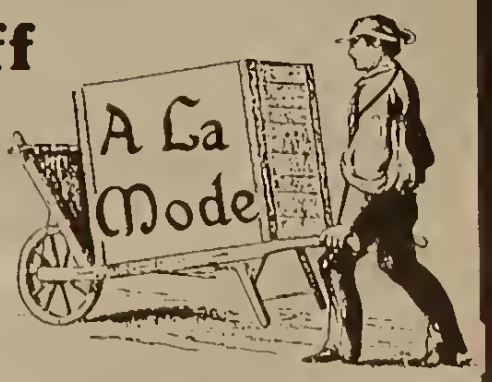

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CHECK YOUR HEARING BY PHONE: A volunteer organization at AT&T called AT&T Pioneers has donated $1,000 to Princeton Medical Center for the installation of a Dial-a-Hearing Test. By dialing 655-5555, a person can check his or her hearing and receive referral information for further evaluation. The test is neither diagnostic nor conclusive, but does offer a quick check, the Medical Center says. Present when the check was handed to Medical Center President Dennis W. Doody, center, are from left, senior audiologist Susan Brandner; Ken Larsen and Bob Lumley of AT&T Pioneers, Mr. Doody, Fran Jones, chief of speech and hearing, and audiolgist Ellen Wolff, foreground.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Cranbury school officials expressed their desire to send these students to Princeton High School about six years ago. But the Cranbury district, which does not have its own high school, needed permission from the State to terminate its contract with Lowrence.

In August, 1985, an administrative law judge ruled that Cranbury's approximately 100 high school students must stay at Lawrence High School. Judge Beatrice Tyluki rejected most of Cranbury's reasons for wanting to gradually move its high school students to Princeton. These reasons included shorter travel distance, significant community ties with Princeton, and Princeton's greater number and variety of advanced placement courses and better computer program.

The judge's ruling was upheld by the State Education Commissioner, who stated that the loss of about a half million dollars in tuition payments would have a negative financial impact on the Lawrence Schools. Cranbury appealed the ruling, resulting in the decision by the State Board of Education's Legal Committee.

Although the State Board has not yet acted on this recommendation, the Princeton School Board has asked its Business/Finance Committee to meet with representatives of the Cranbury Board to see if an agreement can be negotiated which would satisfactorily meet the needs and concerns of each district.

It is expected that it will take several meetings over the next month or so before the two negotiating teams will be able to report back to their respective Boards with their recommendations.

———

Delay Is Announced On Bridge Reopening

The Route 518 Bridge in Rocky Hill will not reopen August 1, but will be delayed. The extent of the delay, however, has not been announced.

The bridge was closed in September for reconstruction. In December, work stopped when it was discovered that some pilings were installed incorrectly.

Somerset County officials had originally announced, in early January, that the removal and reinstallation of the pilings would not affect the August 1 opening.

The closing of the bridge over the Millstone River, and the subsequent rerouting of traffic, has caused serious traffic problems on Route 27. In an attempt to ease the tie-ups, the State DOT installed two new traffic lights, one at River Road and the other at Academy Street in Kingston.

———

Clubs May Bar Women, Says Judge's Ruling

An administrative law judge has ruled that Princeton University's two remaining all-male eating clubs, Tiger Inn and Ivy Club, do not have to admit women, providing they sever their ties with the University.

Judge Robert S. Miller also stated that the clubs do not have to offer membership to Sally Frank, the 1980 Princeton University graduate who has been waging an eight-year legal battle to end the clubs' all-male status.

His ruling also declared that the clubs should pay Ms. Frank $2,500 in damages.

———

Princeton University was originally named in a suit filed by Ms. Frank against the clubs. The suit was dropped last summer when the University agreed to pay Ms. Frank

Continued on Page 8

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UNDERWRITING THE BIG PRIZE: New Jersey National Bank President Jack Wallace signs an oversize check for $2,500 to underwrite the grand prize, a Hawaiian holiday for two, which will be up for bid at the Services and Surprises Auction to benefit the Princeton YWCA. The event will be held Friday, February 27, in the ballroom at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. Arlene Berman, YWCA director, looks on.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

$27,500 in legal fees and disassociate itself from the admission practices of the clubs.

A third club, Cottage Club, was originally named in Ms. Frank's suit. In January of last year, the club's graduate board of governors voted to admit women.

Ms. Frank, who currently teaches at Antioch Law School, said she will file papers opposing Judge Miller's ruling. She noted that the ruling is not final and must still be reviewed by Pamela Poff, director of the state Divsion of Civil Rights. Ms. Poff has 45 days to uphold, modify, or reject the judge's decision.

Friends Urge Purchase Of House and Six Acres

The Friends of Princeton Open Space came before Township Committee recently to urge the Township's purchase of the house and surounding acreage in the middle of the Mountain Lakes tract. The remaining 68 acres of the former Clark property off Mountain Avenue was recently acquired from Design Interface, the development arm of The Hillier Group, as a passive recreation park.

Rosemary Blair, chair, told Committee, "The Friends of Princeton Open Space want to go on record to urge the Township to proceed with the purchase of the house and 6.6 acres, either at the fair market price or by condemnation." Mrs. Blair said that acquisition of the house in the middle of the property is essential to create a nature preserve that can be enjoyed by all.

"There is ample funding," she noted, so that the property could be acquired at little or no cost to the Township.

In addition to the $2.3 million received from the Willard Trotter Case Johnson Foundation through the Nature Conservancy, the Friends of Princeton Open Space have raised $100,000 to be applied to this park. More than 500 individuals contributed.

Last Monday, Mrs. Blair presented the check for this amount to Mayor Gail W. Firestone to the applause of Township Committee and interested Friends.

In presenting the check, Mrs. Blair suggested that the park be known as The Willard Case Johnson Nature Preserve. She also identified Margaret L. Meiss, a member of the Friends board, as the person who told Billy Johnson's mother about the Township's interest in acquiring the property to keep it from being developed.

At the Committee meeting the previous week, Mrs. Blair said that the Friends will continue to solicit funds for the park and intends to establish a management fund to assist in its maintenance. Lawrence Norris Kerr, Friends' president, outlined a proposal for the use of the house which the Friends are urging Committee to acquire.

Mrs. Kerr told Committee that there is some 6,000 square feet of space in the main house and the pool house combined. That space could be rented out at $10 a square foot, she suggested, for weddings, parties

Continued on Page 10

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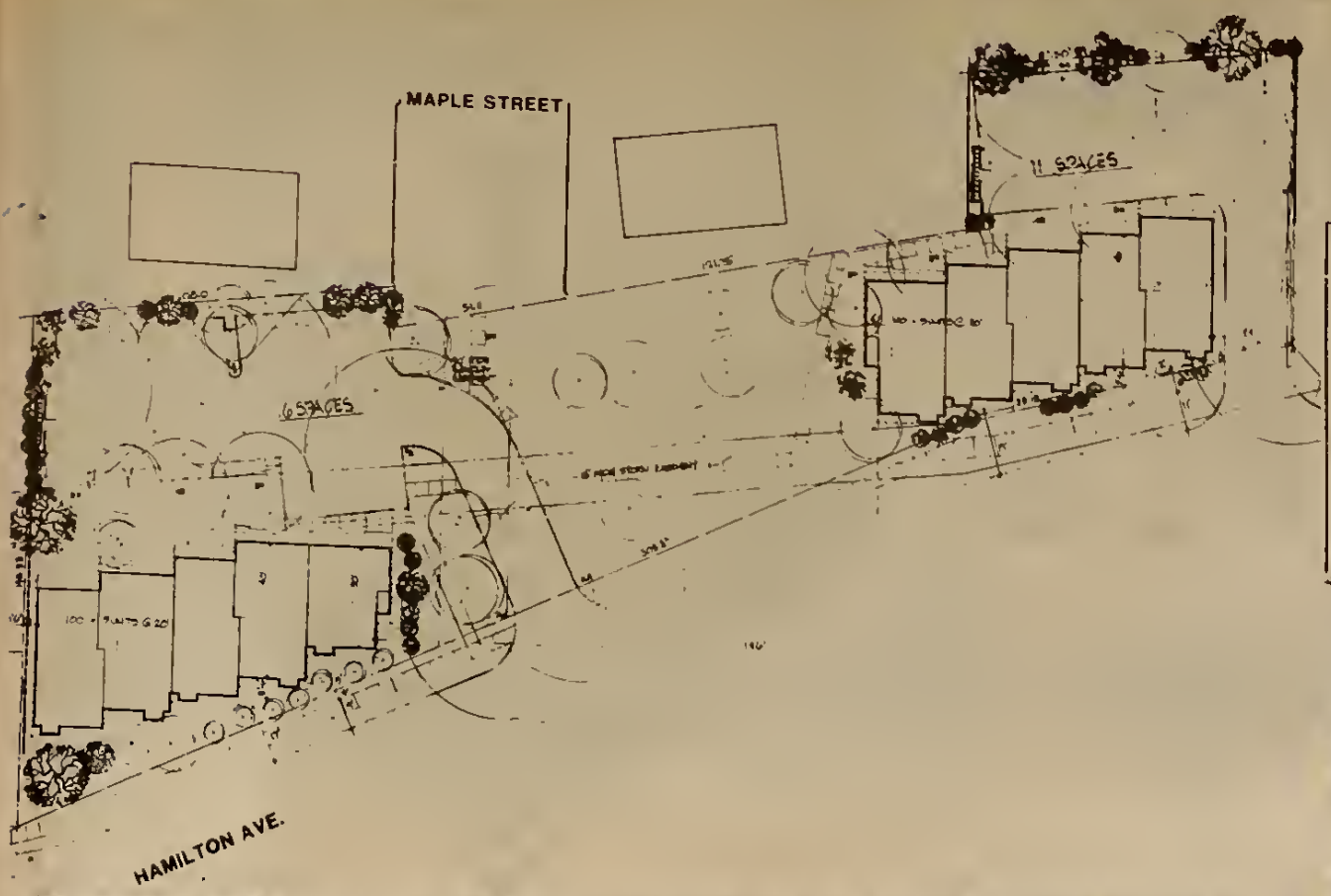
Neighbors Continue Opposition to Hamilton Avenue Housing



THE REVISED SITE PLAN for the Hamilton Avenue segment of the Borough's Affordable Housing Program was expected to be discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. It will come up for final approval Thursday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of Borough Council. The project's 20 units are contained in two clusters of five structures each. They are separated by 144 feet of open space. The houses, across from Westminster Choir College, are bounded by Chestnut Street and Linden Lane.

Two unsigned memos, one two pages long and other four, have been distributed to residents of the area surrounding the proposed Hamilton Avenue affordable housing site. The shorter piece is entitled "The Hamilton Avenue Mount Laurel Project Must be Changed," and the longer is a report on the most recent Borough Council meeting at which the project was discussed.

According to Gertrude Dubrovsky, a resident of Hawthorne Avenue and an opponent of placing 20 housing units on the Hamilton Avenue site, the memos were passed around by some half dozen persons.

The shorter piece lists numerous objections to the Hamilton Avenue housing — objections involving density, the existence of a sewer culvert on the site, parking, sewage odor in the area, traffic, use of open space for housing, the small size of the units, and overcrowding. The second memo, in addition to reporting on the January 27 meeting, notes that some concerns about the housing were discussed but not changed at the meeting. And it urges area residents to attend the February 3 meeting of the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

The Hamilton Avenue site plan was expected to be discussed at this meeting. Plans for the housing will be presented for final approval at the Thursday, February 5, meeting of Borough Council.

A revised site plan for the housing, which showed a greater setback from the sidewalk on Hamilton Avenue than did the previous plan, was made public at the January 27 meeting. After the architects' presentation, and in response to continued urging by several neighborhood residents that the number of units be reduced to 16 from 20, Mayor Barbara Sigmund said it would be very difficult to alter the density at this point.

"If the houses are not occupied by November," she said, "the bond issue will get shaky." She added that the bond issue is a delicately balanced one, and that if construction were postponed too long, the bond would have to be refinanced. Current plans call for construction on Hamilton Avenue to begin in mid-April.

"But we don't have to rush into something because it's here," responded Ms. Dubrovsky. "We have an obligation to the future. We are building something we can't take back."

Councilman Richard Woodbridge said the Hamilton Avenue houses — which account for 20 of the 72 affordable housing units planned by the Borough — are denser than any other Borough project, except for Collins Development. "And Princeton Borough is in the 96th percentile of density in the densest state in the Union."

He said he was worried that future developers will point their finger at Hamilton Avenue and say that this is the kind of density we permit. "I am concerned about the message it sends. I think we should bring the density down, and should have four units removed."

Mayor Sigmund noted that the Borough still has a technically unsettled Mt. Laurel case, and that the Princeton Borough zoning law is an "extremely restrictive code." Borough Attorney Michael Herbert noted that a density of 23 units per acre, such as the proposed homes on Hamilton Avenue, is not that unusual for a Mt. Laurel site. "Given the surrounding density in the Borough," he said, "this is actually low."

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said the other sites in the program are more densely populated. (All of these are in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.) "If we talk about lowering density in this area," she said, "then we have to talk about lowering density in the other areas — and we don't have a program at all."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and meetings. In addition, groups such as the Nature Conservancy, which is based in Boston and is interested in establishing a presence here, might take some of the upstairs space for a small office, Mrs. Kerr said.

The Township has also been promised an outright Green Acres grant of $575,250 as well as the loan of $1.7 million at two-percent interest payable in 10 years. According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale this money could be applied to the purchase of the house and 6.6 acres and the repair of the dams on the property. Or it could be set up as a trust fund to pay back the loan. Invested at five percent, the monies would generate income which also could be used for park purposes.

However, the Township seems to be intent on purchasing the addition, and the capital budget that Mr. Pascale is proposing includes $1.3 million for acquisition of the house and $900,000 for dam rehabilitation.

This week's TOWN TOPICS has a full-page ad listing this house and property at one million dollars more than the Township has indicated in its capital budget it is willing to pay.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Announcement Expected On Bliss Candidacy

Walter Bliss, Township resident and former Borough attorney, is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mercer County Executive at a press conference called for Thursday, February 5.

Mr. Bliss, a former chairman of the Mercer County Democratic Organization, resigned as Borough attorney in December to explore a possible candidacy for County executive.

He will announce his plans at 1 p.m. on Thursday at the site of the proposed Civic Center in Trenton. Then, he and his supporters will travel by bus to several locations in the County, where Mr. Bliss will discuss the opportunity and necessity for regional growth management.

Meanwhile, the Mercer County Democratic Party has scheduled its convention for February 25, more than a month earlier than the traditional date. This is considered a move to remove Mr. Bliss and Anthony P. Carabelli from running for the county executive nomination. Neither man has

Walter Bliss

yet officially announced his candidacy.

According to G. Dallas Dixon, the County Democratic chairman, the County's Democratic leadership has endorsed 14th District Assemblyman Joseph L. Bocchini Jr. for the County executive race.

Jewelry Thieves Caught By Proctors and Police

University security contacted the Borough police after observing a young man hitting a window of LaVake's jewelry store with a hammer. Douglas Watson, a campus proctor, pursued the youth on foot and detained him near the Nassau Inn.

Two other young men, in a car, left the scene but were stopped by Borough police on Nassau Street.

Robert Hulfish, 20, of Maple Street, and Ernest Pignona, 20, of Tupelo Row, were in the car. They were charged with complicity to commit burglary and theft. The juvenile was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his parents. Hulfish was released on 10 percent of $3,500 bail and Pignona was released on 10 percent of $7,500 bail.

Police recovered $23,700 worth of jewelry including a diamond ring, ruby ring, seed pearl necklace, and diamond bracelet.

Jewelry Stolen From Terhune Road Home

An intruder used a hidden key to enter a Terhune Road home on January 16, leaving with a $1,500 stereo and $8,000 worth of jewelry. When a youngster returned to the home after school, he found the front door open and a spare key

Continued on Next Page

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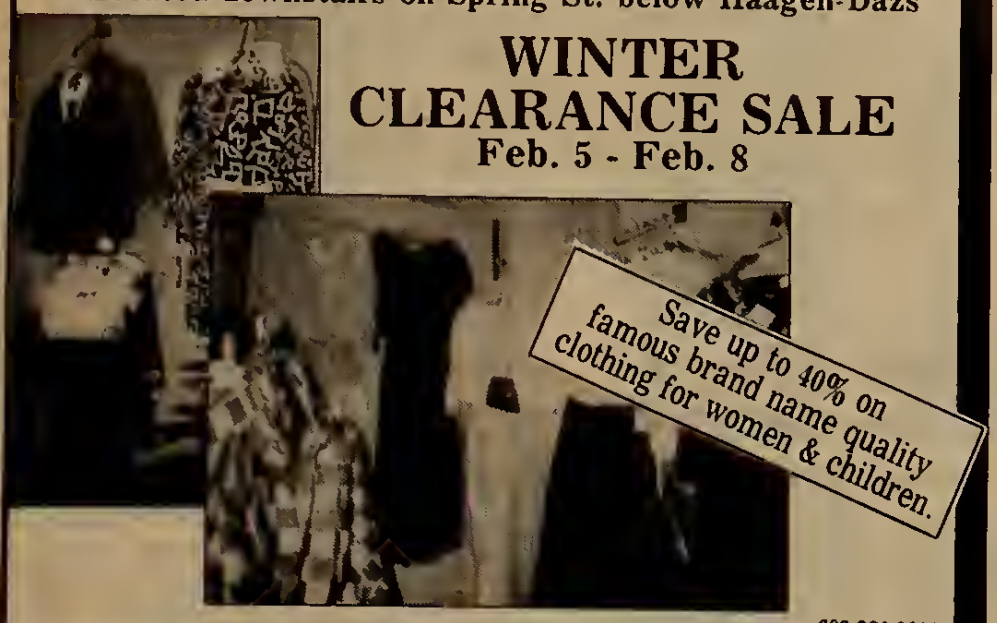

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CHAMBER CELEBRATES: Attending the Princeton Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Dance last Saturday were the 1987 board chairman George Hennessy and his wife Joan, at left, and the 1986 board chairman Donald J. Loff and wife Ida Julian.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

missing from its hiding place on a tree near the front door.

The Medical Center's Personnel Office on Harris Road was robbed overnight on January 26. By removing an air conditioner and entering through a window, thieves gained entry and stole a typewriter, calculator, desk lamp, computer printer, and software worth a total of $6,450.

A key was used to enter an Alexander Street office between 12 p.m., January 17 and 7 a.m. on the 19th. Cash, cassette dictaphones and calculators worth a total of $265.50 were damaged or removed from the second floor office.

Burglers moved $590.25 worth of shower modules out of an unlocked storage garage at the 1000 Herrontown Road office complex between 5:30 and 10 on the evening of January 26. The plumbing equipment was left in the driveway and damaged accidentally when the driveway was plowed.

Shoptifting. Two computers and software worth $1,800 were stolen from a display at Radio Shack in Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday.

According to the store manager, a white woman in her thirties accompanied by an eight-year-old girl had inquired about a computer in the display and were later joined by a stocky white man, about 35, who left the store with them. A salesman pursued them after observing the woman pull her coat over something and keep her back to the store after exiting. They ran to a parked Pontiac with Pennsylvania plates and drove off. The license plate registration given by the salesman was not on file in Pennsylvania.

An object was thrown through a $900 thermal pane window of a house under construction on Oakland Road on January 27.

The following evening, in another case of criminal mischief, the air was let out of the tires and the inside mirror removed from a 1972 Ford parked on Leigh Avenue.

Firefighters braved the snarled traffic of the January 22 snowstorm to reach a kerosene fire at a residence on Mt. Lucas Road. A kerosene heater ignited the rug and newspapers on which it had been placed. By the time the fire department arrived, the burning objects had been moved outside.

Three Cars Are Targets Of Vandals in Township

Three cars were damaged while parked at the Community Park South parking lot overnight on January 23. Wiper blades, mirrors and antennas were damaged and one windshield was shattered on cars belonging to Birch Street,

Continued on Next Page

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Leigh Avenue, and Bayard Lane residents.

During the same night, at the University's Magie Apartments, 4 different cars had windshields broken and outside mirrors damaged.

Thieves smashed the windshield of a 1987 Honda parked at Hibben Apartments between 1 p.m. on January 19 and 12:07 a.m. on January 20. A radar detector, rug, cassette tapes and case, and a car vacuum worth a total of $460 were stolen from the vehicle.

Homes and Apartments Are Robbed In Borough

A Nassau Street resident lost $600 worth of ski equipment from an unlocked back porch between 10 p.m. Friday night and 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

A Green Street residence was robbed of $2,390 worth of possessions on Friday night between7 and 7:40 p.m. A TV, stereo, and VCR were reported missing.

The following night, a Lytle Street apartment was entered through a bedroom window. Clothing, a clock radio, typewriter, camera, and phonograph worth a total of $400 were taken.

In another incident of burglary and theft, the rear door of a Witherspoon Street residence was kicked in on January 28 and an undetermined amount of property was stolen.

Snowy weather has led to incidents of criminal mischief in the Borough. A window at Quadrangle Club was broken by a snowball on January 21 and a second floor storm window of a Harris Road residence was broken on February 2.

Shoplifters stole pants and silk blouses worth $488 from Clayton's on Friday afternoon. The suspects are two heavy set, possibly Hispanic women and a heavy, brown haired man with a mustache.

Princeton Man Arrested For Passing Bad Checks

Daniel N. Bolt, 24, of Leigh Avenue, was charged with theft by deception and forgery by Borough police on January 27. He had cashed a check and was attempting to cash another, drawn against Nassau Savings Bank, when he was picked up by police at 10:50 a.m.

In another arrest, Borough police charged Michael Richards, 22, no known address, with possession of a controlled drug substance. When he was being interviewed in reference to another incident at Borough Hall, police noticed him holding a plastic bag with a small quantity of suspected hashish.

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29 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 29, there were 16 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center

Sons were born to Kevin and Nancy McQuade, Marblehead Drive, Princeton Junction; Lachman and Vimla Udeshi, 14 Silvers Lane, Plainsboro, both on January 23, Michael and Susan Moran, Box 558 RD 4, Franklin, January 24;

Also to Victor and Mercedes Velasco, 202 Bluespring Road; John and Joan Csekey, RD 1 Box 104D, Neshanic; David and Jessie Stafford, 70 Conney Avenue, Mercerville; Russell and Sharon Bershad, 21 Hamilton Lane North, Plainsboro, all on January 25;

Also to Mike and Eva Dilascio, 57 Birch Avenue, January 26; Gary and Dorothy Froeschl, 51 Green Avenue, Belle Mead; Robert M. and Donna Olanoff, 59 Royce Brook Road, Belle Mead, both on January 27;

Also to James and Amy Andrews, 134 Hopewell Werts, Hopewell; Thomas and Diane Jondahl, 14 Hardley Drive, Cranbury; James and Cynthia Magby, 11 Hebron Drive, E. Windsor, all on January 28; James and Luci Schenck, Davis Station Box 124B, Cream Ridge; David and Susan Male, 1232 Country Mill, Cranbury; and Peter and Lorna Billings, Box 354, RD 1, Titusville, all on January 29.

Daughters were born to Salvatore and Robin Pastorella, 39 Graf Avenue, Lawrenceville; Curtis and Carmen Wilson, 4 Donna Lynn Lane, Lawrenceville, both on January 23; Ralph and Patricia DiDomenico, 8 Morton Court, Lawrenceville, January 25;

Also to James and Denise McGuckin, 8-9 Cardinal Lane, Hillsborough; James and Carol Harding, RD 1 Box 171B, Lambertville; Tom and Mary

Continued on Page 14

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Chuck Steaks lb. **$1.29** USDA CHOICE

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Smoked Ham lb. **99¢**

Super Fresh, 3 lbs. or More Not Less Than
80% Lean Ground Beef lb. **$1.49**

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Polish Kielbasa lb. **$2.39**

Butt Portion, Fully Cooked, 33% Lower Salt, Water Added, Cry-O-Vac
Smoked Ham lb. **$1.19**

Center Cut, Fully Cooked, 33% Lower Salt, Water Added, Cry-O-Vac
Smoked Ham Steak lb. **$2.99**

Hillshire Farms Beef Cry-O-Vac
Polish Kielbasa lb. **$2.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder
London Broil lb. **$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast lb. **$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi Boneless
Chuck Roast lb. **$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef for Stew lb. **$2.19**

Hillshire Farms Smoked
Beef Sausage lb. **$2.59**

Natural
Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Squeeze
Heinz Ketchup 28 oz. btl. **$1.19**

Bumble Bee In Oil or Water
Solid White Tuna 6½ oz. can **89¢**

Assorted Varieties, 3BO Count
Charmin Bath Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **99¢**

Deluxe Cake Assorted Varieties (Except Angel Food or Brownies)
Duncan Hines Mixes 18¼ oz. box **79¢**

Special Roast Flake Regular or Automatic
Folgers Coffee 11½ oz. can **$1.79**

Ivory Dish Liquid 22 oz. btl. **99¢**

Liquid
Tide Detergent 64 oz. btl. **$2.99**

Vegetable
Wesson Oil gal. btl. **$3.99**

Assorted Varieties
Kal Kan Cat Food 4 6 oz. cans **$1**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from England Bite Size Table Water
Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. pkg. **$1.19**

Imported from France Natural Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 32 oz. btl. **79¢**

Imported from Hungary Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot and Cherry
Baron Pure Jam's 2 lb. jar **$1.19**

Imported from England Chivers
Orange Marmalade 17 oz. jar **79¢**

Creamy or Super Chunk
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **$1.79**

4-C Plain
Bread Crumbs 24 oz. pkg. **$1.19**

Foil
Reynolds Wrap 25 ft. roll **59¢**

Dinner
Kleenex Napkins 50 in box **99¢**

Auto-Dish
Cascade Detergent 35 oz. box **$1.69**

SUPER DAIRY

Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **99¢**

Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt Yogurt 3 6 oz. cants. **$1**

Citrus Hill Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. **$1.39**

Breakstone
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cant. **$1.09**

Light n' Lively
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. **$1.09**

Parkay Quarters
Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

Tuscan
Yogurt Drinks 32 oz. cont. **$1.29**

Colonna Imported
Grated Cheese lb. pkg. **$3.99**

Assorted Flavors
Swiss Miss Puddings 4-4 oz. cants. **$1.29**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Spiced Raisin, Bran, Blueberry, Chocolate Chip pkg. of 6
Corn Muffin lb. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown pkg. of 12
English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown
Raisin Bread lb. loaf **$1.19**

Foodtown Cracked Wheat or 100% Whole
Wheat Bread lb. loaf **79¢**

SEAFOOD VALUES

31-35 Count Per Pound
Large Shrimp lb. **$6.99**

Fresh New England
Scrod Fillet lb. **$3.99**

Fresh
Calico Scallops lb. **$5.99**

Imitation with 20% Real Crab
Crabmeat Salad Mix lb. **$3.99**

SUPER FROZEN

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. **$1**

Fettucine Alfredo, Spaghetti with Meatballs or Linguini with White Clam Sauce
Prego Entree 10 oz. pkg. **$1.69**

Birds Eye Cool Whip 12 oz. cont. **$1.19**

Mild, Med., Hot or Bean & Cheese
Old El Paso Burritos 5 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Pepperoni, Deluxe Combination or Cheese
Weight Watchers Pizza 6 oz. pkg. **$1.79**

Minute Maid Regular, Country or Reduced Acid
Orange Juice 10 oz. can **$1.29**

Salisbury Steak or Veal Parmigiana
Armour Classics 10.75 oz. pkg. **$2.69**

Sweet Whole Kernel Corn, Mixed or Sweet Green Peas
Birds Eye Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Jumbo Buttermilk or Regular
Downyflake Waffles 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

U.S. #1 Baking
Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. **69¢**

Florida, Size 100
Juice Orange 8 for **99¢**

California Navel
Sunkist Oranges 4 lb. bag **$1.89**

Calavo Brand, Size 40
Avocado each **39¢**

Size 120
McIntosh Apples lb. **69¢**

California
Carrots lb. bag **39¢**

Red
Salad Onions lb. **59¢**

Mild Bulk
Yellow Onions lb. **39¢**

Alfalfa Sprouts 4½ oz. pkg. **59¢**

Sunmaid Apricots 6 oz. pkg. **$2.79**

SUPER APPY

Sliced to Order
Schickhaus Braunschweiger ½ lb. **99¢**

Store Cut
Ile De France Brie lb. **$3.99**

Chef Gourmet, Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast ½ lb. **$1.99**

Big O Cooked, Sliced to Order
Pastrami Rounds ½ lb. **$1.99**

Carando A/C, Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami ½ lb. **$1.99**

Foodtown, Sliced to Order
Muenster Cheese ½ lb. **$1.39**

Sliced to Order
Lil Salt Round Ham ½ lb. **$2.29**

Boneless, Sliced to Order
Carando Prosciutto ½ lb. **$1.99**

Sliced to Order
Carando Alpina Hot Ham ½ lb. **$2.29**

Freshly Made
Tuna Salad lb. **$2.99**

Blue Ridge Chopped
Chicken Livers ½ lb. **$1.29**

SUPER DELI

Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. **$1.79**

Canned
Krakus Ham 2 lb. can **$5.49**

Sliced, Regular or Thick
Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. pkg. **$2.49**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Assorted 88 Count
BOUNTY TOWELS jumbo roll **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Feb. 2 thru Feb. 7, 1987.
No.1

DAVIDSON COUPON

Mountain Dew, Asst. Flavors Reg. or Diet Slice, Reg. Diet or Free
PEPSI COLA 2 ltr. btl. **79¢**

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No.2

DAVIDSON COUPON

Citrus Hill
ORANGE JUICE ½ gal. cont. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Feb. 2 thru Feb. 7, 1987.
No.3

Prices Effective Monday, Feb. 2 thru Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Cullen, 22 Harrison Avenue, Milltown; John and Linda Oliveira, 11 Emerald Road, Kendall Park; Karl and Lisa Schlieber, 53 Hopatcong Drive, Lawrenceville, all on January 26

———

Also to Paul and Anne Marie Nasto, 387 Cotswold Place, Somerset, January 27; Joseph and Kathleen McGurrin, 45 Deep Dale West, Levittown; Charles and Patricia Covin, 4 Sheridan Street, Jamesburg; James and Eileen Mansfield, 129 Hewitt Street, Trenton, all on January 28; and Stewart and Laura Mein, RD 3 Box 50A, New Hope, Pa., January 29.

———

RECEPTION PLANNED: Mary Perone, left, and Barbara Cantrill, right, members of the committee planning a reception to honor former County Freeholder Shirley Turner, are shown with Ms. Turner. The event will be held Sunday, February 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Rider College.

University to Sell Shares In Partial Divestiture

The trustees of Princeton University have voted to accept a two-part recommendation by their policy and budget subcommittee concerning investments in companies that do some part of their business in South Africa.

First, the trustees voted to dissociate from two companies, Raytheon Co. and Schlumberger Limited, following visits by trustees to the managements of these companies as recommended by the Resources Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community.

———

Second, the trustees voted not to dissociate from companies on a list provided by the Princeton Coordinating Council for Divestment (PCCD) and identified by that group as "particularly involved with the South African military and police."

"These two actions reaffirm the trustees' commitment to review carefully all aspects of a company's activities in South Africa and then to determine whether the strong step of dissociation is appropriate," said James A. Henderson, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

———

According to the trustees' policy, dissociation means that the University will neither hold the stock of a company nor solicit gifts from it.

The board's decision to dissociate from Raytheon and Schlumberger follows meetings by two trustees with representatives of both companies earlier this month. The trustees concluded that neither company had demonstrated the level of commitment to actively promoting the interests of blacks, coloreds, and Indians that Princeton feels is required of companies doing business in South Africa.

———

Raytheon, headquartered in Lexington, Mass., has received for the second time a category III (unsatisfactory) Sullivan rating for its performance in South Africa. Raytheon develops, produces, and sells electronic systems, aircraft and aerospace products, energy services, appliances, and construction equipment.

Schlumberger, headquartered in Paris, provides specialized services and equipment to drillers and producers of oil. Schlumberger has not signed the Sullivan Principles and, as a foreign-based company, is not required to report its South African activities to the U.S. State Department.

———

As a result of the trustee action, Princeton's investment managers will be instructed to sell the 16,000 shares of Raytheon and 105,725 shares of Schlumberger that the University currently owns. Princeton's holdings in Raytheon are currently valued at approximately $1,172,000; those in Schlumberger at $3,859,000.

———

Programs for Children Listed by Public Library

Spring programs for children begin Thursday, February 12,

Continued on Page 18

Through Sat. Feb. 7 Only

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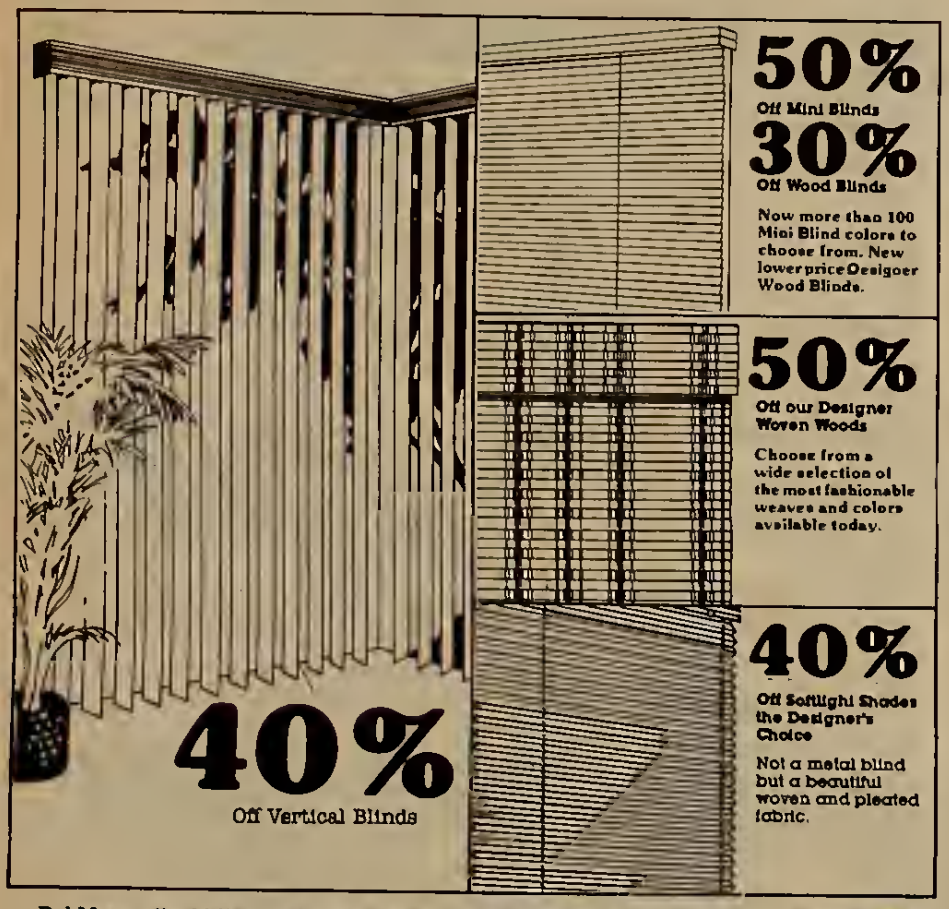

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MAILBOX

Joan Hill Case Looks Like Political Housecleaning

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been following with with a good deal of interest the recent controversy surrounding the Director of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. I cannot help but think that the issues have become quite muddied in what appears to be generally, a political housecleaning.

At the year's end, what better time than now to take those steps necessary to dismantle a municipal office. In the State of the Borough/Township messages, the mayors of both municipalities cited changes made to strengthen our town.

———

Ramona Huff was not reseated on the Township Zoning Board, Martha Hartmann was mistakenly not invited back to the Civil Rights Commission, David Blair was not invited back to the Civil Rights Commission. As a matter of fact, an investigation into the job performance of the Civil Rights Director as well as an investigation into whether or not the Commission is necessary was undertaken.

Well, I was relieved to read that Mayor Firestone had reason to believe that Mrs. Huff did not want to return to the Zoning Board and that indeed a mistake had been made in the case of Mrs. Hartmann. I am a former member of the Civil Rights Commission, and I do know that citizens of Princeton are not breaking down doors to be seated on the Commission. Realizing that no reason need be given for not reseating Mr. Blair, as this is a mayoral selection, I wonder whether his replacement brings the same commitment to the Commission as did Mr. Blair, especially in the wake of the problems of the Director.

———

In a nation rank with racism, sexism, and civil rights violations, how can Princeton claim immunity? The stereotypical view of the black who cannot keep a job has the reason being light-fingeredness, laziness and drunkenness. Fourteen years have proven Ms. Hill not guilty of the first two. The judge found Ms. Hill guilty of the third (or presumes to have).

Now how a DWI, white on vacation, out of the jurisdiction of the Borough computes to a job performance appraisal at this juncture is beyond me. Ms. Hill's livelihood and the dismantling of a valuable community service are in question. Will this be the typical scenario of alleged Driving While Intoxicated offenders?

———

Civil rights has many enemies, right here in Princeton. For those of you who have had cases mediated by the Director of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights or the Commission, think about it. With no such place to register your complaints, who are you going to call?

JACQUELINE SWAIN
3 Lytle Street

———

Don't Put All Mt. Laurel In One Part of Hopewell

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There seems to be many factions among the residents of Hopewell Valley involving Mt. Laurel, none of which effectively communicate with each other.

Most of those who oppose Mt. Laurel development in Hopewell Township don't do it with the intention of depriving people of lower income housing. We appreciate that there are many sectors which are vital to our community. However, it is ridiculous to have 1700 units (only 240 units of Mt. Laurel) in one small area of Hopewell Township.

One cannot deny that this will cause a density and water problem. This is a fact. Doing it this way is just too great of an impact on a small section of the community. And of course it is bound to cause resentment and opposition.

———

We are led to believe it must be this way because developers who own these tracts of land persuaded some key people to put pressure on putting it in this little section of Hopewell Township. It is not profitable for construction conglomerates to put in low income housing unless they build in the thousands, or so they say! Developers don't want small developments and since they happen to own large parcels of Hopewell Township's southeast quadrant, they want it all.

Well, these developers don't live in our township. They don't send their children to our schools, they don't shop at our markets, and they don't care about people's need for affordable housing. It's a business deal cultivated to make money, no more and no less.

———

Mt. Laurel housing should be dispersed throughout the township so each area will have a smaller impact thrust upon it. Each new development going up throughout the area should contribute its share to Mt. Laurel housing. That's a true housing mix, not one tiny area bearing the brunt of thousands of units only to satisfy all the needs of Mt. Laurel.

We don't want Hopewell Valley to be a "one-caste" society, that is not our intention. We do not oppose Mt. Laurel per se. It is these developers who hide behind it and use it for their benefit to put in massive amounts of units that we oppose.

———

We feel there is a reasonable solution where all sides can come to an agreement so we can live and be happy and raise our families. We are tired of being manipulated by developers and their wall-to-wall legal staff.

We appeal to all township residents to unite to resolve our own problems and not leave it in the hands of business people who intend to prostitute our township. Be at the next Planning Board meeting on February 9th to voice your opinions. Some very important decisions affecting your future will be discussed.

FRANCINE &
JOHN GROENER
412 Burd Street
Pennington

———

Walking Is Hazardous On Uncleared Sidewalks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The letter in your mailbox complaining about businesses not clearing the snow in front of their building struck a familiar note.

I thought there was an ordinance that homeowners had to clear snow and ice in front of their buildings within 24 hours of snowfall. With a few exceptions this is not being done and walking on the sidewalk is so hazardous that I walk on the roadway, which is not exactly safe.

The walk from Franklin Avenue to the Shopping Center is an adventure, especially in front of the eye doctors and the orthopedic surgeons, not to mention the Rescue Squad. I imagine they all want "instant" patients.

Many of us do not drive, many of us are senior citizens and deserve some consideration.

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♡ Fresh Cut Flower Bouquets
♥ Dried Flower Bouquets
♡ Homemade Candy
♥ Live Green and Flowering Plants
♡ Heart-Shaped Wreaths and Baskets
♥ Fragrant Potpourri and Candles
♡ Soft-Sculptured Rag Dolls
♥ Framed Country Prints
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton/Western New Jersey Chapter of The International Association for Financial Planning will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 on February 11 at The Ramada Hotel, Route 1.

T. Jeffrey Mangin, CFA, of Dearfield, Harvey & Tabelle, will speak on "Basics of Portfolio Management."

Non-club members are invited to attend. For reservations, call Jack Halberstadt at 921-0180. Cost is $15 by reservation or $17 at the door.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 11, at the West Windsor Library, North Post Road.

For additional information, call 888-2227.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will sponsor a slide presentation by La Verne George, docent at the Princeton University Art Museum, on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the living room of Bramwell House at the Y. The subject of the presentation will be "Van Gogh in St. Remy and Auvers." The public is invited to attend.

For information or reservations, call 921-2146.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Dr. Jonathan Husch, associate professor at Rider College, will speak on "Radon Gas in Central Jersey and Geology of Central New Jersey." The public is invited.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

Dr. Terry Matilsky, astrophysicist in the Department of Astronomy at Rutgers University, wil speak on "Observational Cosmology: New Insights on the Missing Mass."

The Princeton Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women will sponsor a program on the benefits of artistic alliance from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, February 14, at The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Speakers will be Bruce Rogers, playwright-in-residence at McCarter Theatre, and Jacob Landau, painter and printmaker.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 295-2441.

Club Singles will sponsor a dance on Friday, February 6, 13, and 20 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, beginning at 9 p.m. Also, Singles Again will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. every Saturday in February at the Holiday Inn.

The English Speaking Union will meet Sunday, February 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Russell Hall, The Hun School.

Sir James Murray, K.C.M.G., will speak on "Britain's Place in the World." Sir James was born in Scotland and spent 33 years in the British Diplomatic Service, serving in Cairo and Paris and as ambassador to the United Nations.

Guests and prospective members are invited. Cost is $3.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women will meet on Monday at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. Cocktails and networking are at 5:30, dinner and the business meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

A program on women's health issues will be presented by Dr. Gloria Bachmann, a gynecologist affiliated with the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. She will discuss osteoporosis, menopause, PMS and other topics. A question and answer session will follow.

Cost is $18 for members, $22 for non-members. Women interested in attending should contact Alma Engelmann before noon on Friday at (201) 359-8105.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m., in the Community Room of The Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

For further information, call 883-5054.

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families will meet at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, February 11 and Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p.m.

For additional information, call 394-5000.

Growth in the Route 1 Corridor is the topic of the next meeting of The Central New Jersey Sierra Club Wednesday, February 4, at 8 in Guyot Hall.

Samuel M. Hamill, executive director of MSM (Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council) will speak on "Managing Growth in the Ceotral New Jersey Region." The meeting is free and open to the public.

Preceding the meeting, there will be a meeting of the conservation committee at 7. This is also open to the public. Local and national environmental issues will be discussed.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, February 12, at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Robert Cenker of RCA's Astro Space Divisioo, who flew in the last successful shuttle mission of NASA, will present an illustrated lecture.

The March of Dimes, will sponsor "Bid for Bachelors" a fund-raising event, on February 12 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Dates with about 15 eligible area bachelors will be put up for auction.

For additional information, call 275-1201. Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, February 5: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group; Dorothea House, 292-4748.

Friday, February 6: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Sunday, February 8: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. $2.00 Members ($3.00 Non-Members).

Monday, February 9: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance (FREE); Senior Resource Center. (Call for an appointment at 924-7108.)

2 p.m.: Senior Citizens Valentine Party; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Tuesday, February 10: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

9-11 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center. $20.00 fee - Famous Biographies, call 924-7108.

Wednesday, February 11: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Center.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Elm Court.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: FREE Foot Clinic; Senior Resource Center (Senior Citizens & Disabled). Call for an appointment, 924-7108.

Thursday, February 12: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church - Slide Lecture (Robert Cenker) Astronaut.

For reservations for the Presbyterian Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center 1/14/87, call 921-7928.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, February 5

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "American Military Power: How Much Is Enough?" Richard Halloran, military correspondent, N.Y. Times; Woodrow Wilson School.

5 p.m.: Township Committee Budget Session; Valley Road Building.

7:30-9 p.m.: YWCA TWIN workshop, "Returning to Work/Retraining the Family," Linda Fitch; YM-YWCA Building.

8 p.m.: Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 6

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Concert, Living Visions Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel. Benefit for UNICEF.

8 p.m.: Novantiqua dance concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Tintypes," musical review, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert available one hour before curtain.

9 p.m.-midnight. Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School. 487 Cherry Valley Road.

Saturday, February 7

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Mummenschanz Mime Theater; McCarter Theatre. Also Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Concert sponsored by Princeton Area Sanctuary Committee; Arts Council Building.

Sunday, February 8

3 p.m.: Winter Concert, The String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Lawrenceville School Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Concert by Yale University singing group Redhot & Blue and Princeton Tigertones; Princeton Day School.

5 p.m.: Polenta Festival; Dorothea House, 120 John Street.

Monday, February 9

8 p.m.: Quartet Montage, Nancy Bean, violin, Cheryl Hill, clarinet, Christopher Sanborn, piano, and Roger Shell, cello; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Joint Budget Session, Township Committee and Borough Council; Valley Road Building. Preceded by Township Committee meeting at 6:30 to discuss regional detention basin.

Tuesday, February 10

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Writers Talking series, Caroline Seebohm, author of *The Last Romontics*; Public Library.

Wednesday, February 11

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Williams & Walker," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, James Richardson and Jean Hollander; Arts Council Building.

Thursday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday

6 p.m.: Drawing for petition on ballot for Princeton Regional School Board election; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: An evening of stories by storytellers from Forbes College, Princeton University, for children in grade 2 and older, and parents; Public Library. Free tickets required.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Arleen Auger, soprano, in works by Mozart, Mahler, Schubert, Ravel, Copland, and Hoiby; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert of north Indian classical music by G.S. Sachdev, performing on bamboo flute, accompanied by tabla player and others performing on the swar-peti and tamboura; Rockefeller College Lounge.

Friday, February 13

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports; volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Concert, Living Visions Ensemble, Janet Davis, conductor, Martha Elliot, soprano solo, in premiere of Roger Davidson's "Unispace" as a benefit for UNICEF; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: "Tintypes," musical revue, Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert available one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: Cutting Edge Series dance concert, Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co.; McCarter Theatre.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, February 14
Valentine's Day

10 a.m.: Lecture, "Artists and Writers: Exploring Common Ground," Bruce Rogers, resident playwright at McCarter Theatre, and Jacob Landau, painter and print maker; The Arts Council Building.

1 p.m.: The Shoestring Players in "Duffy and the Devil and Other Folk Tales," Crackerjacks Series for Kids of All Ages; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Valentine Salute to Benny Goodman, followed by champagne supper and dancing on stage; McCarter Theatre.

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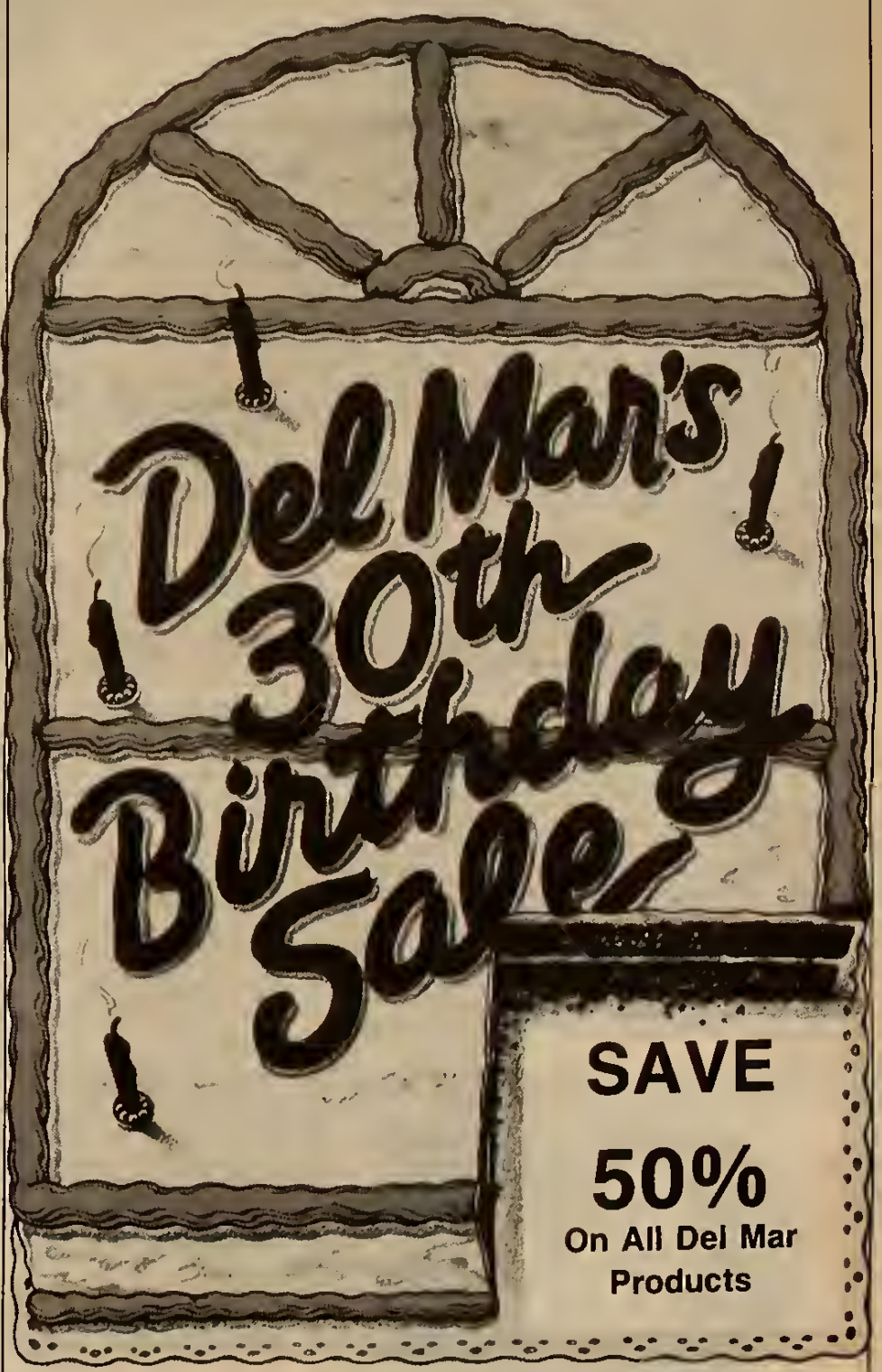

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Topics of the Town

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at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library when story tellers from Forbes College, Princeton University, will tell stories for children in grades two and up and their parents. Free tickets are required.

Stories for children ages two to 2½ begin on Tuesday, February 17, at 10:30 a.m. Registration begins February 3. Stores for children ages 3½ to five begin in March.

Pied Piper Bill Ochs presents "Pennywhistle Magic" on Wednesday, February 25, at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Each workshop is limited to 20 children ages six and up who must register.

Ian (Winter) Coats presents a musical program for preschoolers on February 26 at 3:30 p.m. Free tickets are required. Ruth Roufberg, toy consultant, will talk to parents about toys that make a child grow on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. Other pre-school programs include films, a circus, puppets, drama and art.

School age programs include an author, egg decorating, films, puppets and live snakes. The Disney film *101 Dalmatians* will be shown during the spring holidays.

Brochures giving details of programs are available at the Library.

Hyatt Dinner, Auction A YWCA Fundraiser

The YWCA is kicking off the new year with an aggressive campaign to raise funds for its 1987 program.

Highlighting the campaign is a "Services and Surprises" Auction and Dinner at the Hyatt Regency on Friday, February 27. Featuring "Jersey Auctioneer" Tony Mento, the array of services and surprises includes vacation homes in Hilton Head and Florida as well as a variety of gourmet dinners.

The February 27 festivities will culminate in the sweepstakes drawing for a one-week Hawaiian Holiday for two, sponsored by New Jersey National Bank. Raffle tickets for the Hawaiian Holiday are on sale at the YWCA and at Palmer Square.

WHO WILL DRIVE IT AWAY? Pictured with the Mercedes-Benz 300E to be raffled for the benefit of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health are Margo H. Froehlich, standing, of Princeton, chairman of the Fantasy Auction, and Vivian H. Andrews of Yardley, Pa., honorary chairman.

Mary Elizabeth McClellan, wife of former Lawrenceville School Headmaster, Bruce McClellan, has been named honoree for the evening.

For more information, call Marianne Dennison at the YWCA, 924-5771.

Appointment Announced To the Welfare Board

Helen Fairbanks, a longtime member of the League of Women Voters with a keen interest in community affairs, has been appointed to the Township's Local Assistance Board.

In making the announcement, Mayor Gail W. Firestone cited Mrs. Fairbanks 40-year residency in Princeton and her efforts on behalf of the Senior Resource Center, among other activities. A former social science librarian at Princeton University, she presently serves on the Growth Management Task Force of the Regional Forum set up by Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council. It was also noted that the League of Women Voters is proposing to undertake a full-scale study of welfare, in keeping with the governor's recent proposals for an overhaul of the welfare system.

Former Committeeman William Cherry has been named chairman of the Flood Control Committee, to which he formerly served as liaison from Committee. He succeeds Edwin C. "Peter" Hutter, who died last September.

At its reorganization meeting, the Joint Civil Rights Commission elected Bernice Boyer chair, and Max Blumenthal vice chair. In reporting this news to fellow members on Township Committee, Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz said the new Commission members Roger Martindale and Robin Wallack from the Borough and Lester Block of the Township were interested in learning about the work of the Commission and assessing whether or not it ought to be restructured.

Lectures Will Highlight Black History Month

Lectures by poet Nikki Giovanni and Randall Robinson, chairman of Trans Africa, will highlight Black History Month activities at Rider College.

The lecture by Nikki Giovanni, whose poetry bears strong political orientation, is scheduled for Thursday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

To introduce Ms. Giovanni, Lisa Russell, a student at George Washington Law School, will perform one of the poet's works. Following the lecture, there will be a question-and-answer session in the Fireside Lounge.

Mr. Robinson, whose Trans Africa organization is geared to obtaining the freedom of blacks in South Africa, will speak about South Africa on Tuesday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

The Keith Marks Jazz Cabaret will appear in the Commuter Lounger at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 19. Mr. Marks, who appeared at Rider as part of Black History Month activities last year, is flutist whose music is a blend of jazz and rhythm and blues.

Dr. Marcia Steinberg, chairman of the Sociology Depart-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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ment, will lecture on "Race and Ethnic Relations" on Thursday, February 26 at 8 p.m. in the Firstone Lounge.

The jazz cabaret and Dr. Steinberg's talk are free. Admission fee for the Giovanni and Robinson lectures is $4 for the general public and $2 for students with Rider ID.

For additional information, call 896-5192.

First in Poetry Series Is Planned for Feb. 11

On February 11, James Richardson, director of the creative writing program at Princeton University, and Jean Hollander, teacher of creative writing at Princeton University and Trenton State College, will open the 1987 poetry readying series at the Arts Council of Princeton. The will read from their own works.

Both are published poets with extensive academic credentials. Mr. Richardson has written two volumes of poetry, *Reservations: Poems* and *Second Guesses: Poems*, and has another volume in progress. He has also published two critical works, *Thomas Hardy: The Poetry of Necessity*, and *Vanishing Lives: Style and Self in Tennyson, D.G. Rossetti, Swinburne and Yeats*. He received fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Jean Hollander

James Richardson

As winner of the Eileen W. Barnes Award for 1986, Ms. Hollander's book of poems, *Crushed Into Honey*, is being published by Saturday Press. She has published a number of poems in various magazines and anthologies, such as The Sewanee Review and The Quarterly Review of Literature. She was awarded two poetry fellowships by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in 1980 and 1984.

The writers will begin reading at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. A reception at 9 will follow, during which the audience will have the opportunity to meet the writers. For further information, call 924-8777.

Coalition Plans Actions Opposing Nuclear Test

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will take several actions to oppose the first U.S. nuclear weapons test of 1987. The test is scheduled for Thursday at the Nevada Test Site and will mark the 25th by the U.S. since the Soviet Union began a unilateral testing moratorium in August, 1985.

The Coalition is sending an Urgent Alert to its nearly 1,000 members and supporters in the second and fourth congressional districts asking them to contact Representatives Chris Smith and William Hughes to co-sponsor HR 12, the Mutual Nuclear Testing Moratorium Act. Both Congressmen supported a similar binding halt to testing last year; now they are being asked to strengthen their level of support by becoming co-sponsors.

In addition, a group of 14 Coalition supporters went to Washington, D.C. last Tuesday to meet with aides to Smith and Hughes, as well as Representative Rinaldo and Senators Bradley and Lautenberg, to urge support for HR 12 and other nuclear disarmament legislation.

Coalition supporters will leaflet regarding nuclear testing from 12-1 on Thursday on the Trenton Commons and at Palmer Square.

Further information regarding the Coalition's campaign for a halt to nuclear testing can be obtained by calling 924-5022 between 9:30 and 5:30.

Polenta Festival Set At Dorothea House

A "Polenta Festival" will be held at the Dorothea House, 120 John Street on Sunday at 5.

Traditionally, polenta (cornmeal) was a major staple in country homes, particularly in the northern Alpine regions of Italy. It is still eaten today, either alone, with butter and cheese, or as an accompaniment to any stewed, braised, or roasted meat or fish. Since it marries well with most other foods, it can appear as a first course, second course, side dish, bread, or dessert.

The friends of the Dorothea House invite the community to join them in a celebration of the humble dish which many Italians still regard as their "staff of life." The polenta dishes will be provided by the friends, but persons having a polenta specialty are welcome to bring it along.

Personal Appearance Is Focus of Workshops

Renata Murray, a certified color/image analyst, is presenting several programs on personal appearance at the YWCA during February.

Two sessions on computerized wardrobe analysis are offered on Monday, February 9, and again on Monday, February 23 at 7. The fee is $30. Figure analysis and computer technology will be used to determine ideal clothing features such as necklines, jacket styles and hem length. Hairstyle suggestions will be included as well as a personalized portfolio of printouts for each participant.

Skin care and make-up application, using facial measurement techniques, will be discussed with specific recommendations in the cosmetic

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

workshop on Tuesday, February 24, from 7 to 9. The cost is $25.

For registration call Marga Dillow, 924-5571.

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Resident Is Named Director of PRINCO

Edward Matthews, Montadale Circle, has been named one of nine directors of the Princeton University Investment Company (PRINCO). These directors will oversee investment of the University's endowment funds when PRINCO becomes operational.

Mr. Matthews, a 1953 graduate of Princeton who received his M.B.A. at Harvard in 1957, is executive vice president for finance of American International Group Inc., a worldwide insurance organization. After graduate school, he worked at Morgan Stanley, first as an associate for 10 years and then as a partner and director of the firm until 1973. He is president of the board of trustees of McCarter Theatre and serves on the Princeton University trustee investment committee.

———

Another director of PRINCO is Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr., who has succeeded his father as president and chief operating officer of Forbes Inc., and is deputy editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine. The Forbes family gave most of the money for the renovation of Princeton Inn College as Forbes College.

PRINCO's directors will have responsibility, under the University board of trustees and its Committee on Finance, for allocating the University portfolio among asset classes and delegating investment authority to external managers. The existing trustee investment committee, all of whose members will serve as founding directors of PRINCO, will be disbanded.

———

The directors, who will serve for staggered three-year terms, will also assess opportunities for special situation investment.

PRINCO is expected to assume oversight of the management of Princeton's investments by July 1.

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Catastrophes the Topic Of Three Public Talks

Three lectures in Princeton University's year-long series of public talks on catastrophes will be given in February. All begin at 8 p.m.

The first will be given on February 17 by Simmons College Alumnae Professor of English, Lawrence L. Langer; the second on February 23 by Princeton University research physi-

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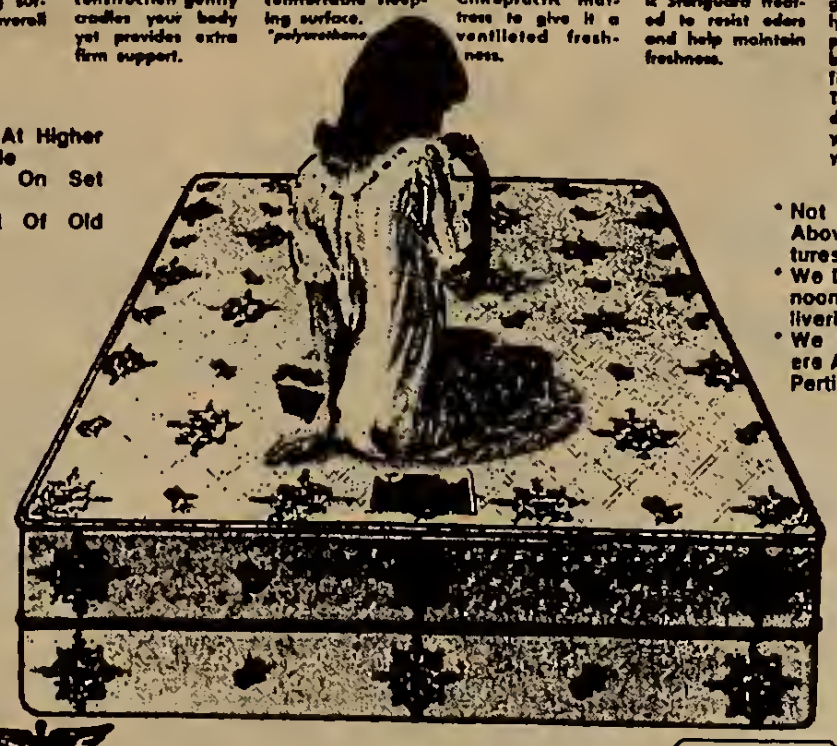

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LIONS ART AUCTION: West Windsor Lions Club art auction chairmen John Darrah, left, and Don Rizzo hold one of more than 300 pieces of art to be offered for sale at the annual Lions art auction in the Dutch Neck firehouse on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $8.50; the auction begins at 6:30 on Saturday and 12:30 on Sunday. For tickets, call 799-3238 or 799-9182.

Crafts Sampler for Kids Saturday at the Farm

A craft day for children will take place at Howell Farm on Saturday. From 10 to 12:30, children will be taught block printing, drop spinning, paper snowflake making, and orange spice sachet making.

Crafts scheduled from 1:30 to 4 include paper dolls, cardboard looms, pine needle pouches, quilted potholders, and coil baskets. Corn shelling, and wheat threshing bees are also planned, as is a snowman contest and sledding. Children must bring their own sleds.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township. Admission and all activities are free.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

cist, Stephen B. Fels, and the third on February 25 by medical correspondent of The New York Times, Lawrence K. Altman.

Mr. Langer will discuss "Cultural Resistance and the Holocaust Experience" in a Spencer Trask Lecture in Wood Auditorium, McCosh Hall.

In Jadwin Hall Auditorium, Mr. Fels will give a Joseph Henry Lecture on "Weather, Climate and Catastrophes."

Mr. Altman will present a Henry Stafford Little Lecture on "AIDS" in Wood Auditorium, McCosh Hall.

Poetry Reading Series Planned at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton will sponsor another series of eight Wednesday evening poetry readings, beginning February 11.

Elizabeth Socolow, teaching poet and recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship in Poetry for 1986-87, has gathered together a group of readers from several areas. Most of the readings will be from the artists' own works or from translations of their works.

The schedule of readings is, February 11, James Richardson and Jean Hollander of Princeton University; February 18, Penny Harter, William J. Higginson, and Lynn Powell, State Council on the Arts; February 25, Pablo Medioa, Jill Stein, Annette Allen, 1987 State Council on the Arts Poetry Fellowships; March 11, James Haba and Scott McVay, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation;

Also, March 25, Mairi MacInnes and Carol Becker, Princeton Research Forum; April 6, Kate Ellis and Steve Joseph, teaching poets; April 29, Nick Kolumban and Ludmilla Wightman, native translations of poetry of Hungary and Bulgaria; and May 6, Wendy Ranan and Leigh Bienen, Fellowship in Fiction, 1987 State Council on the Arts.

The series is funded by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural Heritage Commission and a contribution by an anonymous donor.

Readings will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Each gathering will be followed by a reception at which the audience will have the opportunity to meet the artists.

For additional information, call 924-8777.

Ground School Begins At Princeton Airport

Raritan Valley Flying School will begin its winter ground school evening classes this Wednesday. The classes are designed to cover the material necessary for a student to pass the Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.) examination.

The F.A.A. requires that a student pilot pass a written test as well as a flight test to achieve a private pilot license. The ground school will begin this Wednesday at 7 and continue for 12 weeks.

Located at Princeton Airport, Raritan Valley Flyiog School is an F.A.A. certified flight school in addition to being a Cessna Pilot Center. The class will be taught by Zaheer Babar, an assistant chief pilot for the school.

Author Will Lecture At the Public Library

Caroline Seebohm, author of *The Last Romantics* will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday.

Ms. Seebohm was educated at Oxford University. She had a number of jobs before becoming a writer, from charlady to actress to advertising. Most of her work has been as a journalist, writing about interior design and the arts. She was on the staff of House and Garden magazine for seven years. Her previous book was *The Man Who was Vogue, the Life and Time of Conde Nast.*

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BUSINESS

Second Supercomputer To Be Installed at Center

The Consortium for Scientific Computing will install a second CYBER 205 supercomputer at its John von Neumann supercomputer center on Route 1 in February.

"Our machine is fully utilized," said Consortium President Joseph F. Traub. "We are doubting capacity in order to meet immediate demand."

Supercomputer usage in the quarter ended December 31 increased by almost 80% over the previous quarter, jumping from 844 hours to 1,512 hours. The computer has been saturated since November. In addition, user registrations more than doubled in the last quarter, going from 600 to 1,300.

EXXON Research and Engineering Company became CSC's first industrial associate in December.

The first CYBER 205 came on line in July. The second CYBER 205 is expected to handle user demand until the next generation machine, an ETA 10, becomes available.

This spring, some of CSC's major users will gain remote access to an ETA 10 with two processors, located at ETA Systems' St. Paul, Minn., headquarters. An ETA 10 with four processors will be installed at the national supercomputer center in Princeton this summer. That machine's capacity will then be upgraded to eight processors in spring 1988.

The Consortium for Scientific Computing is one of five national supercomputing centers established through grants from the National Science Foundation. ETA Systems is an affiliate of Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., designer of the CYBER 205 supercomputer.

New Joint Fares Set By Commuter Airline

Princeton Air Link, the new commuter airline to Newark International Airport, now has joint fares with Piedmont and Eastern Airlines as well as with Delta Airlines.

Passengers flying coach economy fare from Newark Airport to some 300 domestic cities can now travel to and from Newark and Princeton Airport via Princeton Air Link for a fare of $10. The joint fare arrangement also applies to first class fares and selected excursion fares to certain Eastern Airlines destinations.

Princeton Air Link launched scheduled commuter airline service between Princeton and Newark Airports last September. The carrier operates 28 scheduled flights Monday through Friday and 14 on Sunday between the two points. Reservations and tickets may be obtained through travel agents, corporate travel departments or by calling Princeton Air Link at 924-5100.

Chronar Is Awarded Solar Energy Contract

Chronar Corp. has been awarded a one-year addition subcontract by the United States Department of Energy's Solar Energy Research Institute. This represents approximately $250,000 additional funding beyond the initial funding of $605,996 to this project.

Chronar is contracted to continue its development of amorphous silicon photovoltaic devices prepared by photochemical vapor deposition of higher order silanes.

Winberie's Expands Menu With Italian Selections

The menu at J.B. Winberie Restaurant and Bar will take on an Italian accent through March 15, with such additions as chicken saltimbocca, grilled sausage, linguini and shrimp, minestrone, and antipasto. Every Italian entree is priced under $10.

The restaurant is open for lunch, dinner, cocktails, late-night snacks and Sunday buffet brunch. For further information, call Bob Cook at 921-0700.

Personnel Notes

Jonathan H. Gare, a certified public accountant, has joined Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street, as an investment executive.

J.A. Gulton, Roop Mahajan, and George M. Wenger, all of AT&T, will participate in NEPCON West '87, the nation's largest exhibition and conference on electronics production, in Anaheim, Calif.

William M. Baney has been named director, employee relations, at RCA's Astro Space Division.

Elly Stevens, assistant vice president for commercial lending at Princeton Bank, has been elected a board member and treasurer of the Princeton Child Development Institute, Cold Soil Road, a research and educational facility for autistic children and young adults.

The Hillier Group, architectural, interior design and construction management firm, has promoted Lois K. Etz to vice president for administrative services.

A Princeton resident, Mrs. Etz has been with The Hillier Group since 1981.

She began as director of administrative services, responsible for non-technical operations and services. As original director of information systems, she also planned initial development of the firm's information storage and retrieval systems. She was named an associate in 1984.

Previously, Mrs. Etz held several positions with Mercer County Community College. She is on the board of directors for McCarter Theatre, and vice president of the Jewish Center. She has also been a member of the Princeton Arts Council, the board of directors for Volunteers in Probation, and is a board member of Mercer County Special Services Committee.

She is an active member of Mt. Holyoke's Alumnae Association and past president of its local chapter.

Lauren E. Hawkins has been named marketing coordinator for The Hillier Group. She was formerly with Sussna Design Office, P.A., Princeton.

John L. Steffens, president of Merrill Lynch Consumer Markets, and Barbara Marrow, clerk of the New Jersey Assembly, have been elected to three-year terms on the Rider College Board of Trustees.

Mr. Steffens became president of the Consumer Markets sector in 1984. He is also an executive vice president of Merrill Lynch & Co., the parent company.

Ms. Marrow, in addition to being Assembly clerk, is also the body's chief administrative officer. She was an educational adviser for Educational Testing Service and taught at the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Trenton from 1975-79.

Cytogen Corporation, Route 1, has appointed Theodore M. Williams as director of personnel. He most recently served as manager, compensation benefits and training, at the RCA Distributor and Special Products Division, Deptford.

Patricia Schoudel, a sales representative in the Princeton Junction office of Schlott Realtors, has been named top sales associate in Mercer County for November.

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Budget

Continued from Page 1

In addition, budgets will be established to employ a part-time secretary in the administration of the Township's affordable housing program by the Housing Board, as well as upgrading a part-time secretary to full time to assist the Zoning Board and the proposed Historic Preservation Committee. Township Committee expects to introduce an historic preservation ordinance creating such a committee shortly, either jointly with the Borough, or on its own if the Borough prefers keeping its existing historic preservation review.

Money is also set aside for a Township-wide community newsletter, which would be issued quarterly and would keep Township residents informed of pertinent municipal goings-on. There is also an appropriation to adjust Township staff salaries to be more in line with prevailing salaries in the area.

Because salary levels below those offered on Route 1 were believed to cause the Township difficulty in attracting and keeping personnel, assistant Township Administrator Chris Smelzer was asked to make a study. Her recommendations form the basis for this appropriation, 80 percent of which will go to women employed by the municipality, according to Mayor Gail W. Firestone.

Capital Budget. Mr. Pascale outlined a capital budget of close to $7 million for projects that have been proposed but won't be funded until Committee votes to appropriate five percent of the cost in bond anticipation notes. For this reason he calls the capital budget "a planning document."

Almost one third of that $7 million is the $2,205,000 it is estimated it will cost to purchase the house and surrounding six acres in the Mountain Lakes tract and to repair the dams there. Based on two appraisals of the property, the Township expects the house and acreage will cost $1.3 million and the dam repair $900,000. Off-setting this amount is the $575,000 grant and the $1.7 million low-interest loan the Township has been authorized by Green Acres.

Another major capital expense will be the $2 million it will cost to construct the new North Ridge sanitary sewer line to serve the Herrontown Green, Arcaro and Princeton Ridge tracts. The Township expects to be reimbursed most, if not all, of this money from developers' fees. Funds for engineering and right-of-way studies were appropriated in the 1986 capital budget.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser has requested $1 million for roadway improvements in 1987, of which $683,000 will be reimbursed by Garden State Lands, developer of Princeton Ridge. An additional $50,000 will be coming from Springlands for repairs and improvements to Edgerstoune Road.

Regional Detention Basin. Still another item in the capital budget is $700,000 for the Township's first regional detention basin. This basin, located on the edge of the Arcaro tract, will serve the Herrontown Green and Princeton Ridge developments and is expected to be 60 percent reimbursed by those two projects.

The Township's share of putting a clay cap on the unused portion of the Princeton landfill on River Road will add another $482,081 to the capital budget, while $200,000 will pay for architectural and engineering studies to see if a police station, a municipal building, a firehouse and underground parking can be squeezed onto the parking lot by the present Township Police Department. An additional $40,000 will yield construction documents for a new police station.

The proposed municipal operating budget totals $10,118,683 for 1987. This represents an increase of $1.3 million, or 15 percent, over the 1986 municipal budget of $8.8 million. The amount to be raised by taxes is $3.5 million, which is $545,558, or 18 percent, more than had to be raised in 1986.

The proposed budget is both $38,808 within the 3.5 percent CAP and $115,923 below the 5 percent CAP as allowed by the state. Mr. Pascale is recommending adopting the 5 percent CAP in order to keep $1.3 million in surplus to provide for unforeseen circumstances and to build a larger CAP base for future budgets. He says it is this strategy — using a higher CAP figure — that is responsible for the Township's not incurring a CAP problem in the last several years.

Use of surplus funds, Mr. Pascale says, is the final, determining factor in establishing a municipal tax rate. The proposed 1987 budget increases the amount of surplus anticipated by $95,000 in order to keep the municipal tax rate increase to seveo points.

Mr. Pascale also recommends increasing the sewer rate to $3.68 per 100 cubic feet of water used. This represents an increase of 47 cents, or 15 percent higher than 1986. The higher rate is needed to pay for the debt service incurred by the $6.8 million bond issue for sewer rehabilitation.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Tiger Cagers Manage Only 1 Win in 3 Tries At Jadwin, Losing to Penn, 69-68, Tuesday

After a five-day span during which it won only one of three games on its home court, the Prineeton basketball team still can be thankful for one thing.

The outcomes of the two games between the Tigers and Penn don't deeide who wins the Ivy erown anymore.

———

The two teams engaged in one of their typical harn-burners Tuesday night in Jadwin, eomplete with a brief melee in the scoond half, before the Quakers finally squeezed out a 69-68 triumph in overtime. In years' past that loss might have dealt a fatal blow to Old Nassau's title hopes.

But Princeton and Penn no longer rule the Ivy roost. That was first made clear last winter when Brown won the league for the first time ever, and it is again evident this season. Yale proved the point in dramatic fashion last weekend, sweeping the Tigers and the Quakers on their home eourts for the first time ever.

———

The Elis scored a convincing 62-50 vietory over the Orange and Black, just 24 hours after Carril's team had blown out Brown, 93-77. Thus, the Tigers find themselves at 2-3 in the league, behind co-leaders Yale and Cornell at 4-2, and Penn and Dartmouth at 3-2.

Obviously, the race is still wide open, and all indieations are that it will be not be decided until the final weekend of play. For all its heroics last Friday and Saturday, Yale might not be able to pull away from the pack. A playoff of two or maybe even three teams may be needed to determine the winner.

———

Princeton is still in the hunt, and has at least one thing going for it. The so-called home court advantage has proved to be nothing of the sort so far. Out of 22 games played, the home team has won just 12.

However, off its flawed performance against Penn, the Orange and Blaek must be considered a long shot to win the title at this point. It had the Red and Blue on the ropes once in the first half and onee in the second and couldn't take advantage of the situation.

———

Tigers Start Quickly. Before a crowd of 3,212, (finally this team got some support from its fans), Prineeton outscored the visitors 12-3 in the first four minutes of play. It used the fast break to good advantage with Dave Orlandini on the seoring end.

TWO OF 21: Alan Williams got two of his 21 points with this uncontested lay-up against Brown Friday night. The defending Ivy champion Bruins didn't contest much ail evening, losing to the Tigers at home, 93-77, for the 37th time in 37 games here. *(Bill Allen photo)*

Penn called a time-out with 15:55 left to regroup, and right away the Tigers seemed to lose some of their momentum. During the next 16 minutes, they could only match the 12 points seored in the first four. The taller Quakers slowly fought their way into the lead, often getting seeond and third shots at the basket. They had nine offensive rebounds in the first half alone.

In contrast, when Princeton got off a shot, there was rarely anyone under the basket. Alan Williams pieked up his third personal with 7:04 left and had to sit down, and the Tigers scored only one more field goal after that. Penn took the lead for the first time in the half, 23-22, on a lay-up by Bruce Lefkowitz, and led 25-24 at the intermission. Both teams shot under 50 percent from the field; Princeton was only one for six from three-point range.

Tigers Get Seeond Chance. But Prineeton's shooting improved from 41 to 65 percent in the final 20 minutes, largely on the three-point aeeuracy of captain Joe Scott. The senior guard finished with a career-high 27 points, canning seven of 11 from beyond the three-point stripe. He sank three in a row early in the second half and then another with 11:20 left.

When Orlandini hit a lay-up with 10:35 left on a superb feed from John Thompson, the Tigers led by 47-39, and had

Continued on Next Page

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Ivy League Basketball

Last Weekend's Results

Penn 69 Princeton 68
Princeton 93 Brown 77
Yale 62 Princeton 50
Yale 81 Penn 80
Penn 98 Brown 74
Dartmouth 81 Columbia 65
Dartmouth 82 Cornell 74
Cornell 80 Harvard 73
Columbia 88 Harvard 81

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	4	2	.667
Yale	4	2	.667
Dartmouth	3	2	.600
Penn	3	2	.600
Princeton	2	3	.400
Harvard	2	3	.400
Brown	2	4	.333
Columbia	2	4	.333

Friday, February 6

Princeton at Columbia
Harvard at Brown
Penn at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, February 7

Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

Basketball

Continued from preceding page

their second chance to break it open. Moments later they gained possession and looked to open up a lead in double figures.

———

It never happened; they fell apart for nine minutes instead, scoring just five points during that time, and committing numerous silly turnovers. Three points came on a shot by Scott, the other two when technicals were called on both teams during the melee that broke out with 8:42 left. Both teams made the two foul shots awarded when Williams and Penn's John Stovall were charged with instigating the brief flare-up.

Thompson finally broke the spell when he threw up an off-balance, two-handed reverse lay-up, and called upon the Almighty to do the rest. Penn, which had rallied to take a 55-52 lead, quickly put the margin back up to three, 57-54, and added one more when Perry Bromwell made the first of a one-and-one.

That gave the Red and Blue a 58-54 lead with 22 seconds to play. Scott cut it to one, 58-57, with another three-pointer with 15 seconds left. Bromwell was fouled, and sank both ends of the one-and-one with 12 seconds left. The Tigers came down the floor as the final seconds ticked off, needing yet another three-pointer to tie, and got it with three seconds remaining when Bob Scrabis hit only his second shot of the evening. That tied it at 60 apiece, and sent the contest into overtime.

———

The teams traded three-pointers early on, but Penn pulled away to a 67-63 lead on a basket by Lefkowitz and two foul shots by Bromwell. Orlandini sandwiched a pair of field goals and a foul shot around a basket by Jerry Simon, leaving Princeton down by a point with 15 seconds left. Carril called timeout to diagram the last play, but the playmaker Scott had fouled out a minute earlier, and the Tigers were lost without him.

They never came close to getting off a shot in the remaining time; Aaron Belz got tied up with the ball.

Orlandini finished with 20 points; Williams had 10. Phil Pitts led Penn with 20, Bromwell had 19, Lefkowitz, 18. The Quakers won the rebounding battle, 31-24. Both teams committed 16 turnovers.

PHS vs. WW in County Tourney

In an opening-round contest in the annual Mercer County Basketball Tournament, Princeton High, seeded ninth, will oppose eighth-seeded West Windsor Friday at 7:30 at the Pirates' gym.

The winner will advance to play undefeated and top-seeded McCorristin next Friday at 8:30 at Mercer County College in a quarter-final contest.

Hun School, seeded second, will meet the winner of the Peddie-Nottingham game next Saturday at Mercer County in another quarter-final contest starting at 8:30.

The tournament semifinals will be held February 21 at MCCC, and the finals will be held at the same site on February 26.

Tigers Cold Against Elis, After Walloping Brown

"Shooting is a variable,it always was and always will be. This team must shoot to win. I can't say it any other way," said coach Pete Carril Saturday night, after his players had seen their hot touch 24 hours earlier against Brown turn to ice.

They buried the Bruins with 66 percent shooting in a game they led by as many as 28 points before Carril cleared his bench. The 93-77 triumph was the most points scored by Old Nassau in 15 years.

———

Against Yale, however, the Orange and Black couldn't buy a basket. Princeton missed its first eight attempts from the field, improved to just nine of 27 for the first half, and finished with 21 of 56 or .375 percent. It never led in this one and didn't deserve to.

Led by Paul Maley, Matt Whitehead and Chris Dudley, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 9-0 lead. The Tigers closed to 25-18 late in the first half, but the visitors held a 28-20 advantage at the intermission.

———

Princeton scored the first five points after the intermssion to close within three, 28-25, but three baskets by Maley, two of them from three-point range, put the margin back up to 10, 35-25. The Tigers never got closer than eight after that, as Yale proved its worth from the foul line, too. It hit nine of 12 tries in the final minutes.

The Elis' big front line provided a big edge in rebounds, 44-28. Only Alan Williams (15 points) and Dave Orlandini (13) made it into double figures for the Tigers.

———

The night before had been a picnic, perhaps too easy. Scrabis, who has scored a total of 12 points in his last three games, and Thompson both got into foul trouble early, but the others enjoyed themselves.

Scott finished with 23, Williams, 21, Orlandini, 18, and Mike Harnum, 16. Brown presented no challenge from the opening minutes, and the only question at the end was whether Carril would shoot to break the 100-point mark for only the second time in his distinguished career here. He beat Yale 108-64 in 1971.

The Elis aren't patsies any longer, however, and will be shooting to win their first Ivy title since 1962.

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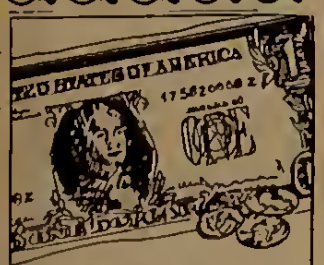

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PEOPLE *In the News*

Tim Wilson, 23-year-old son of Donald and Ruth Wilson of Montadale Circle, took part in an American Playhouse performance of Eudora Welty's *The Wide Net* shown last Monday evening on public television. The New York Times reviewer was not overly enthusiastic about this first television rendering of a short story by Miss Welty, but called the performance of Tim Ransome (Mr. Wilson's stage name) "fine" as Virgil, the unflappable buddy with whom the leading male character goes off on a weekend binge to the consternation of his girl friend.

This was Mr. Wilson's first television role, apart from commercials. However, he appeared in the movie *Desperately Seeking Susan* and was a standby in *I'm Not Rappaport* Off Broadway. Having spent the past month in Biloxi, Miss., filming *The Wide Net*, he is off to the Actor's Theatre in Louisville, Ky., where he has been cast in two new plays.

Mr. Wilson first experienced the glories and hard work of being on stage at Millbrook School, where he performed in *Guys and Dolls*. He was having a hard time with math and learning a foreign language, but becoming stage-struck gave him the impetus he needed to finish school and get on with a career, his mother says.

Returning to Princeton for his final three years of high school, he persuaded the drama department at PHS to stage *Guys and Dolls*, in which he starred, and he was in every musical or drama production thereafter, until he graduated in 1982.

Then it was off to New York and an internship at Ensemble Studio Theater, where he was asked to help cast *Desperately Seeking Susan*. On the final day of casting, he snagged the minor role of bellhop for himself.

By coincidence, his mother has been active in McCarter Theatre, first in McCarter Associates, which she served as president, and currently as vice chair of the board of trustees.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, Jesper Glysing-Jensen, 11 Tall Timbers Drive, Kristine L. Hagman, 65 Elm Ridge Road, Weld F. Royal, Mansgrove Road, and Gordan Grguric, 189 Springbeauty Drive, Lawrenceville.

Eleanor Gorman, 337 Dodds Lane, has been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Jill Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Houghton, Wilson Road, has received the Gravure Fellowship sponsored by the Gravure Education Foundation. She is a graduate student at Rochester Institute of Technology's School of Printing and Sciences.

Martha R. Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson, 104 Grover Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Robert P. Nuechterlein of Princeton Junction, has been appointed staff vice president, advertising and marketing programs, at The Hertz Corporation.

Conversations on the Character of Princeton , by William McCleery, veteran journalist and dramatist, has gone into a second printing. This soft-cover volume, originally released last spring, offers 25 informal interviews with Princeton University scholars and a coach on what distinguishes Princeton from other similar colleges and universities.

The book deals with "learning" as a noun and a verb, with teamwork and leadership, ways to instill confidence in students, the importance of good questions versus good answers, and many other issues on the minds of people engaged in learning and teaching in all fields at all levels.

Mr. McCleery's experience with Princeton University spans more than two decades, during which he edited the quarterly magazine University, taught a playwriting workshop and edited the public papers of Robert F. Goheen, former University president.

Charles A. and Martha Baer, 14 Caldwell Drive, have returned from Seoul, Korea, where Mr. Baer served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps (IESC). President of Charles A. Baer Associates, Mr. Baer was recruited by IESC to assist STC Corporation, a manufacturer and converter of metallized film and paper.

IESC is a not-for-profit organization of American business men and women devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries.

Air Force Airman 1st Class George E. Tilton III, son of Carole L. Tilton, 42 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, has been named outstanding airman of the quarter. He is a 1984 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Klaus G. Ftorey, 151 Loomis Court, consultant to The Squibb Institute for Medical Research, has been selected as the 1987 recipient of the Justin L. Powers Research Achievement Award in Pharmaceutical Analysis.

The award is offered every two years by the American Pharmaceutical Association Foundation to recognize and encourage outstanding meritorious achievement in the fields of bioanalytical and pharmaceutical analysis.

Air National Guard Airman Daniel W. Houseworth, son of Kenneth F. and Joann C. Houseworth, 302 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1984 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Jonathan D. Weiner, of Pennington, a partner in the law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, will speak at a special seminar for hospital administrators at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

George Spencer, son of Mrs. Frank A. Spencer of Kingston Road and the late Captain Spencer of the U.S. Navy, has been named editorial director of the Business Group at Whittle Communications, Knoxville, Tenn.

David M. Brush of Princeton has been promoted to assistant vice president of Philadelphia National Bank. He joined the bank's management training program in 1983 and is currently responsible for loan analysis and production, and new business development.

Betty McClelland, Pheasant Hill Road, a real estate associate with Stewardson-Dougherty, Lawrenceville, has successfully completed an intensive two-week course in appraising residential property given by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers at the University of Vermont.

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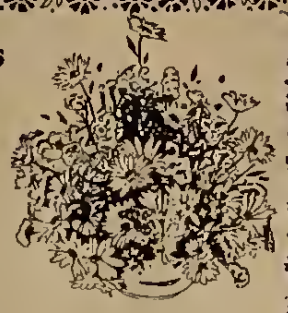

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OBITUARIES

Linda V. Corlette, 67, of Snowden Lane, died January 31 at home after a lengthy illness.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Corlette graduated from Lower Merion High School in Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania where she received a degree in physical education in 1941 and a master's degree in 1944. While at Penn, she captained the hockey and tennis teams and earned nine varsity letters in sports. She was a member of Tri Delta Sorority and was treasurer of her class at the time of her death.

After graduation, Mrs. Corlette taught at Jenkintown High School from 1944 until coming to Princeton in 1956. She taught at Miss Fine's School, which merged with Princeton Country Day School to become Princeton Day School, for several years. She was a 30-year hospital volunteer with the Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center and was recognized for having served for more than 3,000 hours.

Mrs. Corlette was co-chairman of the Hospital Fete in 1972 and president of the auxiliary from 1975-77. She also served as a member of the board of trustees of the Medical Center. She was a member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club and the Women's College Club.

Surviving are her husband, Douglas L. Corlette; her mother, Ann Whitten Vogel of Merion, Pa.; and three brothers, Dr. Adolph W. Vogel of Glenolden, Pa., John W. Vogel of Merion, Pa., and Judge William W. Vogel of Wynnewood, Pa.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Etizabeth W. Farlee, 69, of Princeton, died January 27 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Flemington, Mrs. Farlee lived in Skillman for many years before moving to Princeton several years ago. Before retirement, she was employed by the state Department of State.

Wife of the late Charles H. Farlee, she is survived by three daughters, Mary F. Kraeger of Princeton, Elizabeth F. Teyhen of Dunellen, and Carole J. Farlee of Boyertown, Pa.; two sisters, Ruth W. Yard of Flemington and Sarah W. Bittenbender of Clinton; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Douglas J. Brower, pastor, and the Rev. Kimberly C. Richter, associate pastor, co-officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery.

Angela L. Vendetti, 72, of Mt. Lucas Road, died January 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mrs. Vendetti lived in Princeton for 50 years. She retired in 1972 from the coding department of Opinion Research Corporation after 10 years of service.

Surviving are her husband, Rocco; a son, Louis "Rocky" of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Louise Balestrieri of Skillman; a sister, Julia Arnoldo of Santa Rosa, Calif., and a grandson.

The service and burial were private. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

David L. Frothingham, 64, of 75 Arreton Road, died January 29 after a long illness.

Mr. Frothingham graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1943 and served with the U.S. Army Field Artillery in France and Germany in World War II. After the war, he earned his law degree at Fordham Law School, where he was assistant editor of the law review in 1948-49. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1949 and was a member of the Bar of the City of New York.

From 1965 to the present he was a senior partner of the New York law firm of Jackson and Nash. He served on the Princeton Borough Zoning Board for eight years.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet Cooper Frothingham; two sons, David L. Jr. of Bandville, Vt., and William S. of Denver, Col.; a daughter, Caroline E. of Denver; a stepson, Pieter A. Fisher Jr. of Miami, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Ellen M. Fisher of Princeton; two grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth F. Wadsworth of New York City.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating, assisted by the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer and the Rev. John C. Belmont.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Dr. Anne Moore Fund at New York Hospital, 525 East 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Helen F. Shufflebotham, 45, of MacKenzie Lane, Plainsboro, died January 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Shufflebotham graduated from the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. She was a secretary at Butler College at Princeton University for the past eight years and a member of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, George H. Shufflebotham; a son George Jr. of Rockville, Md.; a daughter, Lynne M., at home; her parents, Richard and Betty Fiske of Chevy Chase, Md., and a sister, Jean F. Horst of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The service was held at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Old Tennent Cemetery, Tennent. Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Eugene Lewis, 87, of Bridge Point Road, Belle Mead, died January 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Montgomery Township, Mr. Lewis was a lifelong area resident. He was a retired mechanic and had worked 37 years for the Percy J. Van Zandt Farm Equipment Co. in Blawenburg.

He was a member of church bowling leagues for many years, playing in the Hiohela and Pennington bowling alleys. He was also a licensed private pilot since 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Clara Miller Lewis; a son, Claude F. Lewis of Skillman; a daughter, Hilda C. Truelove of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Della Landon of Batavia, N.Y.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

RELIGION

Former Prisoner Here To Speak at Church

A forum will be held at Christ Congregation on Sunday at which Nate Walker and Jim McCloskey will talk about the criminal justice system and Mr. Walker's personal experience.

Mr. Walker was released from prison last November after serving 12 years of a life-plus-50 year sentence for being convicted of a 1974 kidnapping and sexual assault which he did not commit. He was exonerated through the work of Mr. McCloskey, who uncovered evidence that was available to the criminal justice system, but not used, which proved conclusively that Mr. Walker was completely innocent of the crime.

Mr. McCloskey, a Princeton resident, has carried out privately funded investigations which have resulted in freedom for Walker and two other men also wrongly convicted and serving life sentences. Mr. McCloskey's work has received national media attention and is continuing via his organization, Centurion Ministries, Inc., which he founded and runs.

The forum will start immediately following the regular worship service which begins at 10.

For further information call the church, at 921-6253, or Mr. McCloskey, at 924-9757.

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Presbyterian Church will host a dinner and discussion on Sunday, at 6 in the Assembly Room. The Rev. Norman Bent, a Moravian pastor from Nicaragua, will be the featured speaker.

Mr. Bent is a prominent leader in Nicaragua visiting the U.S. for meetings in Washington. He brings a unique perspective to discussions about the Sandinista government since he is of Miskito Indian descent. He testified before the international Court of the Hague in 1984 against U.S. support of the contras.

The public is invited for a simple meal at 6 at a cost of $2, followed by the program from 6:30-7:30.

The Mt. Airy Dance Ensemble will lead the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday at Princeton United Methodist Church. The 15-year-old ensemble is based at the First Presbyterian Church of Mt. Airy in West Amwell.

Children and adults are invited to this festival service, which will include music ranging from spirituals to Godspell. The Rev. James H. Harris, Jr., will serve as liturgist.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday at 8 in the St. Paul School cafeteria.

Lois Harris, a family counselor, will present a workshop on "Co-Dependency in Relationships." Participants will identify patterns that create painful relationships and learn ways to change these patterns and thus create future successful, nurturing relationships. All interested persons are invited. For further information call Carol 896-3456.

There will be a "Tom Thumb Wedding" to benefit Women's Day on Saturday at 2 at Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

Linda Johnson McGowan is chairperson of the event, the Rev. David B. Cousin Sr. is pastor. A reception will follow in the lower auditorium. The donatiun is $2.

The Right Rev. John H. Burt, retired Bishop of Ohio and visiting theologian at Trinity Church for five weeks, will give his final forum Sunday at 10:15 on the topic, "Does losing your life, as Jesus requires us, really pay off?"

On Tuesday evening at 8, Bishop Burt will speak on "Engaging in Christian Mission in a World of Religious Pluralism." There will be a reception for Bishop and Mrs. Burt on Sunday, February 15, following the 11:20 a.m. service.

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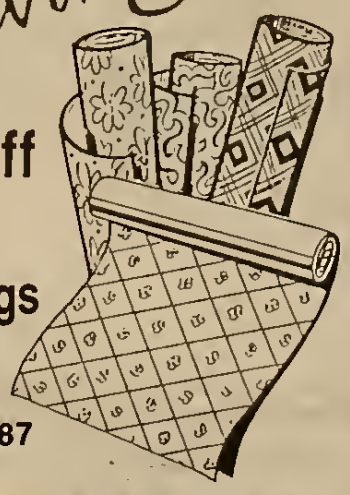
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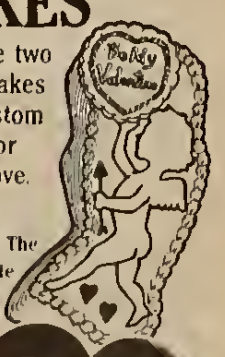
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Altered male Cocker Spaniel, 1½ years old, housebroken.

Male German Shepherd, 1 year old, good with children housebroken and good watchdog.

Female spayed Doberman/Black Lab, 38 pounds, housebroken and good watchdog.

Female Beagle, tri-color, 6 months old, nice pet.

Female Cock-A-Poo/Husky type, 5 months old, all shots, nice pet.

Male 7 month old Black Lab.

Male 6 month old white cat, green eyes, very friendly. Male long-hair black and white cat, green eyes, very friendly. Male long-hair black and white cat, affectionate. Female spayed black Persian, about 3 years old, has shots. Call us about our other cats.

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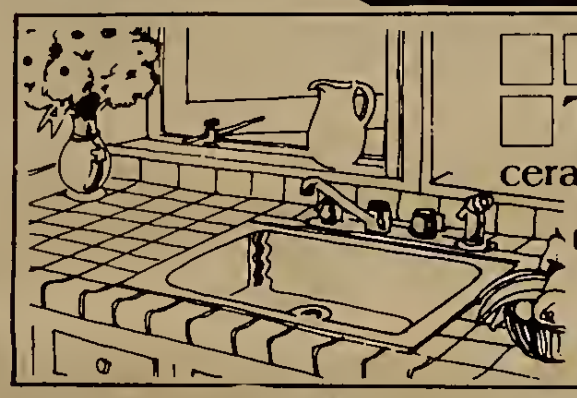

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year. $1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Well-appointed Thompson Colonial in Riverside area. 3-5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3½ baths, study, garage, finished basement. Available May 1, 1987 to August 31, 1987. $1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely one-floor home in private setting. Two bedrooms and study. Living room w/fireplace and greenhouse with quarry tile floor, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and two-car garage. Available April 1st-September 10, 1987. $1250 per month plus utilities and $80 per month for gardener.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: A find contemporary with lots of glass, decorative pool in gallery-entry hall. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room w/fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen. Partial basement. Two brick patios and flagstone patio. Available immediately. $1800 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living room/dining room with fireplace and high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage. Basement. Combination washer & dryer, refrigerator, newly painted. Available immediately until August 31, 1987, or longer at higher rent. $1150 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Montgomery Woods townhouse. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen, powder room and master bedroom with bath. Upstairs 2 bedrooms, loft and bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. $1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: An unusual small house in excellent walk-to-everything location in Princeton Borough. Being professionally renovated — available January 25. Entry, living room, dining area, modern eat-in kitchen. Upstairs two bedrooms and new bath. Washer and dryer. $1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garage. Available immediately. $2200 per month plus utilities.

Ewing: Four bedrooms, 2-bath split level available March 1, 1987. Family room, new deck and two blocks from Trenton State College. $950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one-car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available January 15 for one to three years. $1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining ell. Full basement and 2-car garage. Available immediately. $1375 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing condominium. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage. Full basement. Available immediately $1325 per month plus utilities.

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PRINCETON TWP.
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PENNINGTON
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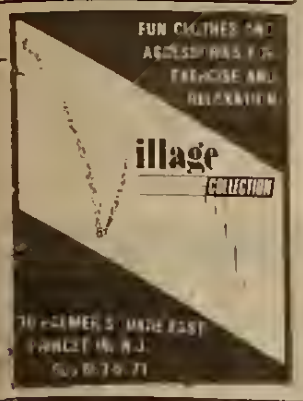

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PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condominium in desirable Tamarron complex. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and second floor privacy. All amenities included! **$750**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex with living room, dining room, kitchen and basement storage. Perfect in-town location. Maintenance free. **$750**

CRANBURY: 2 bedroom, first floor condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor, includes parking and association fee. **$775**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with living room, dining room, new kitchen and basement storage. Walk to University and shopping. **$775**

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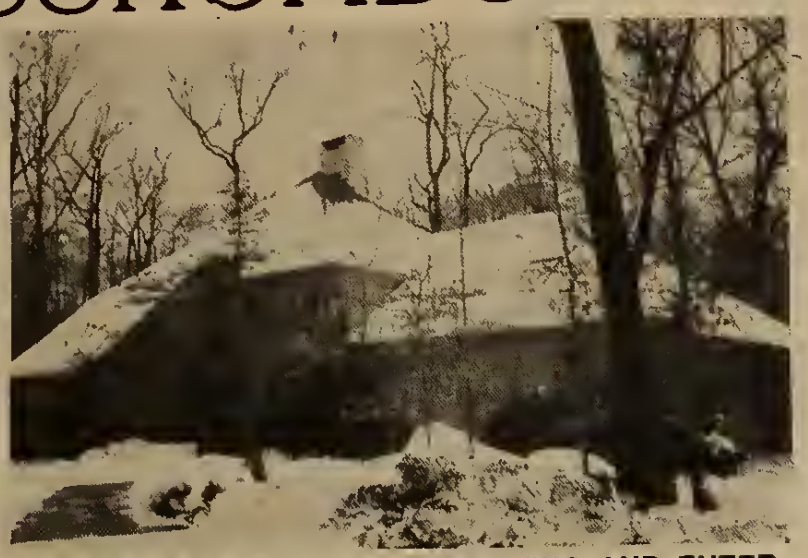

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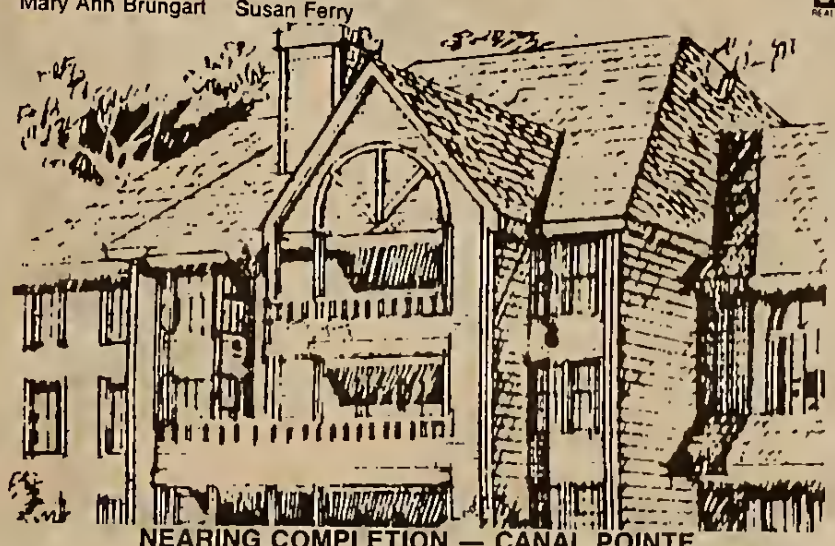

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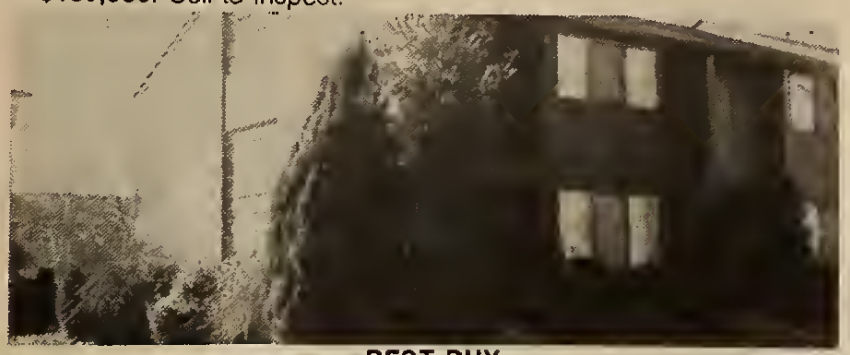

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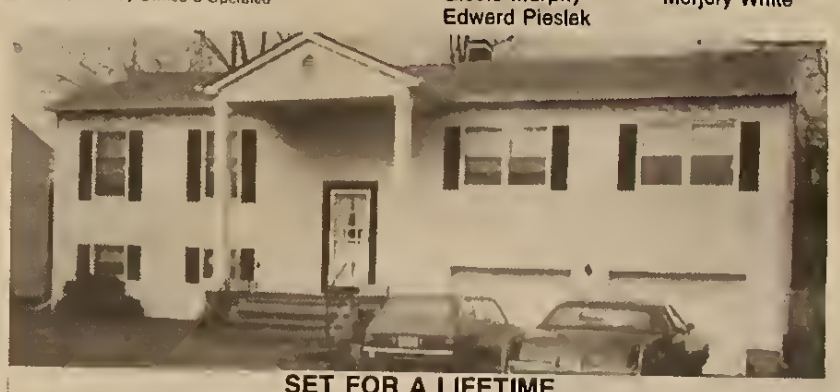

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PRINCETON

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...in this lovely Ranch situated on a parklike setting. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on main level make life easy while finished basement with fireplaced living room, bedroom, office and full bath make it even better! Extras include fenced yard, burglar alarm, intercom, central air, cedar closet and easy access to schools, shopping and transportation. $259,900. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ226).

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Surrounded by beautiful trees and flowering bushes is this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Contemporary. The combination living and dining room uses hardwood floors, wood stove, cathedral ceiling and exposed beams to create a relaxing ambiance that leads to wrap around redwood deck through 3 sliding glass doors. A new roof tops this home that's in a quiet and convenient location. $150,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ215).

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

NOTES FOR NEW GARDENERS with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

If this is your first home, you're probably anxious to put the personal touch on the exterior of your home. Here are a few suggestions to help you plan your landscape design for spring. Whether your home is brand new or an older home that you feel might need a new look, choose your trees and shrubs now so warmer weather will not catch you without a plan of action.

Your property, soil, outdoor interests should be considered before investing in plants that will hopefully become permanent assets. Your property size, type of home and existing trees will play a part. If there are trees check where shadows fall, both winter and summer. Take a soil sample to the local county agent and have it tested. Is the property hilly and dry, or flat and damp? This will obviously play a part in just what shrubs and trees will be suitable.

What are your interests? How much time do you want to give to your garden? If you have young children you may want to consider a large lawn area with a large tree for the children to climb. Do you want a garden and fruit trees or a large deck or terrace for entertaining and lots of flowers for picking? Do you want a grove of trees and eventually a shady glen for ferns, wildflowers and birds?

Think about what you really would like. Consult a landscape designer or perhaps, if you are a do-it-yourself family, you might think about working on one area each year. This is a most economical approach and each year will bring new and exciting areas to your property. Whatever your final decision, remember that your trees and shrubs are living, growing things and need care to survive. WOODWINDS (924-3500) offers complete Annual Maintenance. Programs to fit your property needs. Call us!

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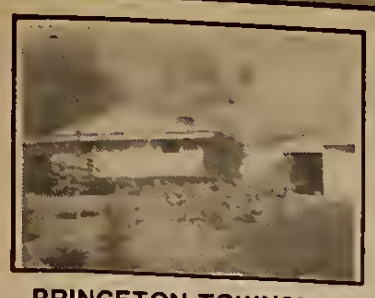

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Architect designed custom home in Riverside. Wonderful for entertaining. Beautiful grounds surround pool. Very lovely home in a delightful residential area. Four bedrooms and three baths. **$459,000**

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MONTGOMERY - Beautiful new "Birchwood" model available immediately. Optional third bedroom included with other custom features such as window treatments, refrigerator, and upgraded neutral carpeting. **$184,900**

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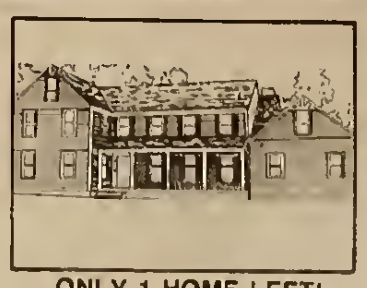

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WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful third floor "Cloister" model in Canal Pointe. Terrific location for commuters. Princeton address! Excellent school district. All amenities. **$165,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - In a desirable Princeton Township location is this affordable 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a wooded lot within walking distance to Carnegie Lake and NY bus. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. **$279,500**
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MONTGOMERY TOWNHOUSE
MONTGOMERY - Spacious 2 bedroom Birchwood model at Montgomery Woods. Second floor loft could serve as third bedroom or den. Wooded setting, neutral carpeting, all appliances included. $67.00 maintenance fee. Tennis courts. Also for rent. **$173,900**

TOWNHOUSE IN MONTGOMERY
MONTGOMERY - Brand new 2 bedroom Cherrywood model in Montgomery Woods. Bright and spacious in neutral colors. Loft serves as third bedroom or den overlooking woods. **$175,000**

SPACIOUS & SPECTACULAR
MONTGOMERY - A Princeton Address goes with this stunning 11 room contemporary under construction on 4.4 acres in prime location. Just one of the many outstanding features is separate maid's or guest quarters with private bath. Ready for Feb./March occupancy. Call for details. **$449,900**
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WEST WINDSOR
Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms including master suite with vaulted ceiling and luxury master bath. Large living room, dining room and family room, kitchen with breakfest nook and bay window. Ammenities include pool and tennis. Loads of space. **$235,000**

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At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **$650,000**

RIVERSIDE AREA

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac one-half mile from Riverside School and within walking distance of the New York bus, this comfortable house is in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with a wall of bookshelves, dining room with a chair rail, and an eat-in kitchen with a beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms and two baths complete the main floor. On the lower level: a family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, a raised hearth fireplace, and sliding doors to a patio with a gas grill, plus, a fourth bedroom or study, a furnace and laundry room combination, a lavatory off the family room, and a two-car garage. Sloping gently to the rear, the lot is deep and private and includes mature shrubbery, foundation planting, and many lovely old trees. A good value at **$298,000**

ZONED FOR OFFICE USE

On Alexander Road in West Windsor, this sturdy Cape Cod is now zoned for professional or office use. Its 1800 square feet are presently divided into five rooms and bath on the first floor and 2 rooms and bath on the second floor. Further there is a full basement and 1 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre and the location is ideal — a Princeton mailing address and walking distance to the Princeton Post Office, commuting trains, and the many nearby office complexes. **$285,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

This gracious French country house is perfection on all counts. Great location on 2 plus wooded acres in pretty and prestigious northwest Princeton. Marvelous floor plan for entertaining or just comfortable living including a front to back center hall with terra cotta floor, spacious formal living and dining rooms; both a den with a beamed cathedral ceiling and cozy library with fireplace; guest bedroom and bath; powder room; great kitchen with adjoining breaklast and laundry rooms. Three upstairs bedrooms with two baths including a huge master bedroom with dressing area and bath. For outdoor living, a picturesque screened porch with beamed ceiling, a multi-level brick terrace with sitting wall and a sparkling pool. All in absolutely mint condition. **$925,000**

STUART ROAD AREA

This skillfully designed contemporary is sited on two plus very private wooded acres within short distances of Stuart and PDS. Architect Thaddeus Longstreth has blended brick, glass and cedar to make an eye-pleasing light-filled house with a passive solar aspect and an efficient, comfortable floor plan. A gallery like entry hall w/slate floor and decorative pool leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, brick dividing wall, bookcases, and sliding doors to an outside patio. Beyond is the dining room with a wall of cabinets and adjoining is the family room with a built-in brick barbeque and sliding doors to another patio. The kitchen is bright from large windows and has ample counters and cabinets plus breakfast and laundry areas. The bedroom wing with many skylights has a master suite w/adjoining dressing room and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Partial basement, carport with storage, **$520,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **$490,000**

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CONCERNED ABOUT NUCLEAR testing? February 5th marks 25th U.S. test since Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing began in 1985. U.S. has refused to stop testing despite fact that verification monitors of underground tests are now in place in U.S.S.R. Soviets now pledged to drop twice renewed moratorium on testing unless we stop. Write/call your congresspeople. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. 924-5022.

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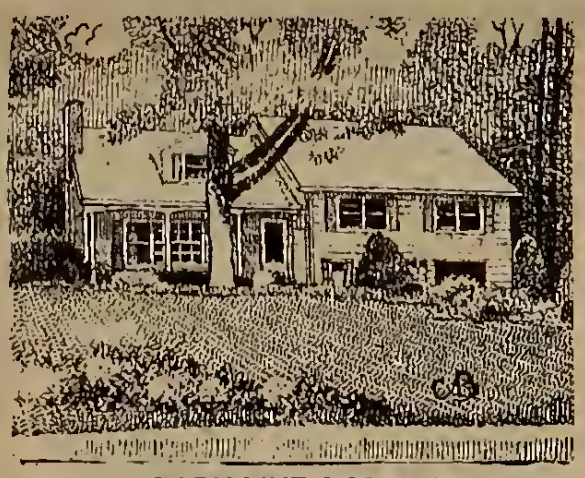


PARK-LIKE SETTING

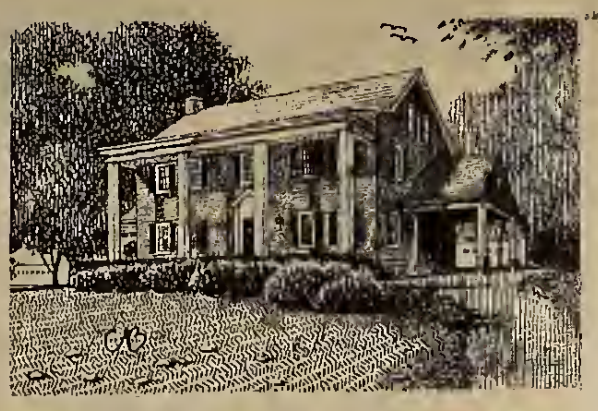
- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial multi-level
- Spacious living room, separate dining room, family room. Immaculate - move in condition
- Patio overlooking manicured, beautifully landscaped third acre lot **$300,000**

"THE LAWRENCE HOUSE"
OFFICE
NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Approximately 1,000 square feet of ground floor space in terrific Borough location.

4 PARKING SPACES INCLUDED

$1,400 per month. Call today.



MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF LAKE CARNEGIE
One of the prettiest locations in Princeton

- Charming brick colonial with yesteryear's elegance and today's modern conveniences
- Spacious entry hall, generous living room, formal dining room - a house for entertaining
- Six family bedrooms, 3½ thoroughly modern baths, storage galore
- Totally redecorated, beautifully landscaped - special at

$675,000

WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL
with home office potential

- Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom home with country kitchen, spacious living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, sunporch, flagstone patio
- Downstairs study or office
- Convenient to trains, shopping. Excellent West Windsor schools

A most interesting new listing. $235,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH - 4 room duplex, living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Parking. **$900 per month**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - studio apartment, living room - bedroom combination, bath, separate kitchen, 1st floor. Feb. 1 occupancy. **$500 per month**

NASSAU STREET apartment, two bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen. Available now. **$700 per month/lease**

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Short-term rental. Lovely western section. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, one-car garage. December 15 to March 31, 1987. **$1000 per month**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Spacious yet cozy. Two bedroom Whispering Woods townhouse featuring living room with fireplace and garden room, many upgrades. Immediate occupancy. **$975 per month**

For Real Estate Information Anywhere In The U.S.A.
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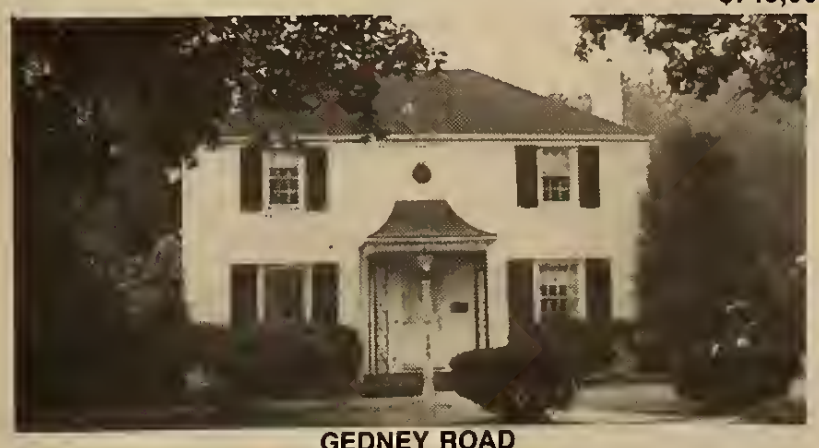
PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Long, low and lovely and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. Three plus beautiful acres of tall trees and flowering plants make a delightful setting for this charming house and a tennis court. The gracious living room, handsome library, each with fireplace, the sunny breakfast area and the luxurious master suite all overlook the large terrace and the woodland beyond. Built for expansion. **$595,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panelled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second. **$745,000**

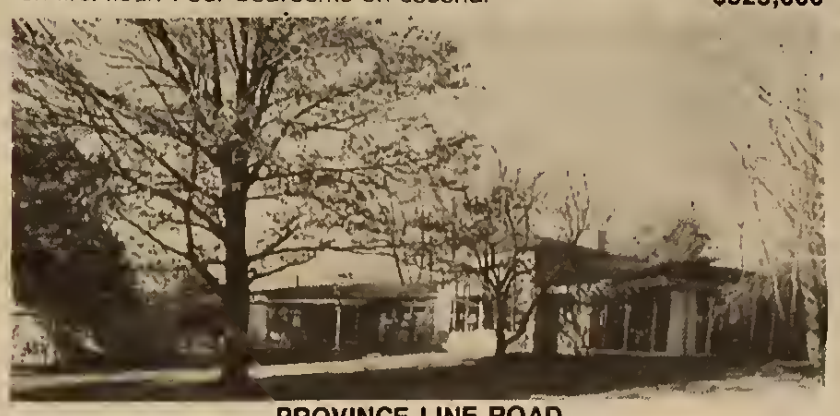


GEDNEY ROAD

On this wide tree-lined street in Lawrence Township, the classic lines of this attractive French Provincial house create a pleasant contrast of white stucco and the rich green of sweeping lawns and specimen trees. A sparkling turquoise pool and adjoining terrace add to the quality of everyday living. A tiled entry opens to the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area overlooking the pool, family room and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Separate entrance and stairs to panelled bedroom/office and bath. Partially finished basement. **$299,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Calling all those who have always wanted to restore a historic old house which has retained interesting features of its heritage! This one is on about seven acres in western Princeton Township and therefore has development potential. Four rooms — one with a walk-in fireplace — and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms on second. **$525,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Distinctive gate posts mark the entrance to this interesting Contemporary house on 6 plus acres just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township. High ceilings and soaring glass walls create a dramatic living room and dining room. The kitchen is modern, the Florida room charming, the exercise room delightful. Five bedrooms, 3 baths. Pool, pool house and tree house. **$695,000**

SPRUCE STREET

Need some help with those mortgage payments? One solution — live in one side of this conveniently located brick duplex and let the rent from the other side help with expenses. Each side has living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Fenced rear yard. 1½-story brick building in rear (with 2-car garage and parking) has potential. **$290,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT: July. Furnished modern ranch LR, DR, 3 BR, study, near Lake Carnegie, 2 miles from University. $1,250 per month plus utilities. Tel. 452-4545, 8:30 am - 4 pm. 1-21-2t

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Two days in one house. Dependable. Own transportation. Call after 5 pm 888-4322 1-21-2t

NEED HELP WITH SERVICE at your dinner parties? Mature woman available for organization serving and cleanup. Can also plan menus and prepare selective hors oeuves. References available. Call (609) 466-2151 1-21-2t

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: by experienced woman. Trustworthy, efficient, own transportation. Call 890-7326 or 586-5517 1-21-2t

SKI THE POCONOS: Split Rock, Lake Harmony - near Boulder, Jack Frost, Camelback. Condo sleeps 6, TV, sauna, pool. One week $400. Call (214) 490-3047 1-21-2t

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AVAILABLE 6-FEB: Centrally located apartment. Living room, hall, bedroom, tile bath, kitchen. Excellent condition. $600 month. Sorry, no pets. GR Murray, Inc., 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. (609) 924-0430.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX; 2 plus 2, 30,000 miles, T-bar roof, 50,000 mile special warranty transferred to buyer. Jet black, magnificent condition. $10,800. (609) 683-5052/5656.

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A BRAND NEW LISTING that is as cute as a button. It has living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and lots of land. All located in Lawrence Township (Princeton address). **$219,900**

AND HERE'S ONE IN HOPEWELL close by the Hopewell Valley Golf Club in a smaller and very friendly neighborhood. A splendid 4 bedroom contemporary with a terrifically spacious feeling and marvelous full-height living room wing. **Offered at $345,000**

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER PRINCETON AREA LISTINGS, CALL ONE OF OUR OUTSTANDING ASSOCIATES

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EAST WINDSOR
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...is this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium thet's in meticulous condition. The kitchen is closed off by customized wood dividers to make for grecious entertaining in the living and dining room combination. The fireplace is complemented by oak tongue and grooved panelling and imported ceramic tile foyer welcomes guests. $120,000. Cell 609-921-1411 (PRN131).

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP
CAREFREE BEGINNINGS

...stert here in this well meinteined Condominium/Townhouse. An end unit, this home sports 2 bedrooms end 1½ beths for your convenience. Sliders open to patio end wall-to-wall carpeting end crown moldings testefully decorate the interior. Close to tennis courts end convenient to shopping end mejor highweys. $112,500. Cell 201-874-8421 (HIL184).

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
STYLED FOR THE TIMES

Ease into good living in this 2 story condominium with Princeton mailing address. Three bedrooms and 2½ baths give you plenty of room, and you'll love spending cozy nights by the fireplace in the family room. The living room is great for entertaining. Call now and take a look! $139,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN122).

PENNS NECK
DESIGNED FOR FUN AND FAMILY

Enjoy the good life in this 4 bedroom Ranch located on a desirable West Windsor lot. Family room with wet ber mekes for great entertaining and in-laws will love their own wing with separate entrance. Location is ideal, with easy access to trensportation and Princeton meiling address. $198,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN133).

PLAINSBORO
JUST THE TWO OF YOU?

Located in the Aspen community, this charming, less than a year old Condominium is perfect as a starter investment. Wall-to-wall carpeting and custom blinds accent interior decor. Available immediately, this home offers 1 bedroom, a living and dining room combination, and first floor convenience. $92,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN132).

PLAINSBORO
LUXURIOUS LIVING

This professionally decorated Condominium is perfect for the discriminating buyer. Upgraded wall-to-wall carpeting and custom mantel around fireplace complement the color coordinated wall and furniture scheme of this 1 bedroom unit. Recreation includes pool, tennis and nearby golf course. Easy access to shopping and major roeds. Can be bought fully furnished at additional cost. $94,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN135).

PRINCETON JUNCTION
NATURAL BEAUTY

This attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is tastefully decorated in neutral tones and hardwood floors. A stylish, sunny kitchen with new floor makes meals a pleasure and fireplace and central air keep you comfortable all year long. You'll love the quiet neighborhood and convenience to schools and transportation, so act now! $310,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ237).

PRINCETON JUNCTION
WARM AND INVITING

Embraced by ⅓ acre of lovely land is this family perfect 3 bedroom masonry Ranch. A jalousied breezeway and built-in barbeque are summer pluses and 2 car garage is convenient all year. A modernized kitchen makes mealtimes a snap. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, a large basement and walking distance to train and community add the final touches. $160,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ219).

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Real Estate Tips

This week's topic is Real Estate Careers

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PRINCETON
10 Nassau St.
609/921-1411

PRINCETON JUNCTION
50 Princeton Hightstown Rd.
609/799-8181

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Throughout the Princeton Area

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT/Secretary. Entry-level College degree preferred Diverse duties, typing, telephone, assisting editor Good opportunity for career-oriented individual Contact Andrea Nandoskar, Princeton University Press, (609) 452-4920 1-28-2t

P/T SATUROAY/SUNDAY: Housesitter/companion Overnight optional. Ideal for reliable grad student or retiree. Own transportation. Immediate Kendall Park/Griggstown. 201-359-7159, between 10 and 6 1-28-2t

PART-TIME RN: Skilled nursing facility has opening for a part-time RN relief nurse on the 3-11 shift Attractive benefit package or higher salary non-benefit package Call Mrs Liesch, Director of Nursing, weekdays 9 - 4 924-9000. 1-28-3t

TYPIST with own Macintosh System to type 90 page document Call Geri 924-4666 days

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4-16-tf

BUSY TRAVEL AGENCY needs experienced person with working knowledge of airline reservation systems. Applicant should have good communication skills and ability to cope with substantial walk-in and telephone sales. regular weekday hours. Reply to Town Topics, Box A-9 1-21-3t

SECRETARY: Start early February Excellent typing, steno, word processing skills essential Must be personable, reliable and flexiule Non-profit Princeton counseling service EOE Excellent benefits, free parking 35 hour week Pleasant atmosphere Starting salary $15,000. Contact Mimi Ballard (609) 924-2098 1-21-3t

SALON OPPORTUNITIES in Pennington-Princeton area Busy new contemporary hair salon looking for growth oriented hair stylist with 2 years experience who values free advanced training Shampooist willing to learn and develop in a progressive and professional atmosphere Nail technician with expertise in all phases of manicuring, pedicuring and waxing Call Carol at Contessa and Company (609) 737-2579.

PART TIME: Looking for weight loss counselor Must have college degree Call 683-0022 days, and 896-3541 evenings Position available immediately

AT LAST TELEPHONE SALES where intelligence counts. Help market a newsletter to bank credit card executives. Call immediately. Kendall Park, just north of Princeton. (201) 549-8866 or (201) 297-9075.

CHILD CARE: Loving, responsible person sought to care in our home for 11 month old and newborn due in August. Light housekeeping. Monday through Friday, 8:15 to 4. Own transportation required 466-9162 2-4-3t

MEDICAL OFFICE: Clerical, part time. 3 days per week. Experience preferred. Typing required. Send resume to TOWN TOPICS Box A-14 1-28-2t

CHILD CARE: We are seeking a kind person to care for our 7 month old child in our Rocky Hill home. Two days per week $6 per hour. 921-6554. 1-28-2t

PART TIME LPN: Skilled nursing facility has opening for a part time LPN relief nurse on the 3-11 shift. Attractive benefit package or higher salary non-benefit package. Call Mrs. Leisch, Director of Nursing, weekdays 9-4, 924-9000. 1-28-3t

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN: Design and construct laboratory equipment. Machine shop experience and understanding of basic electronics desirable. Training available. Permanent full-time position. Excellent fringe benefits. Princeton location. Call 609-924-3150, Ext. 34 to arrange interview. 1-21-3t

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PART TIME SALES AND CLERICAL assistant for unique gallery of shops. Flexible time. Full House. Kingston. 609-924-0288 any time.

TEACHER: Nassau Nursery School is looking for a teacher for their morning program. Certification desired but not necessary. Call 924-0566 or 921-3669. 2-4-4t

PART TIME HELP NEEDED at Princeton Horse Farm. Feed horses or clean stalls. Decent pay. Flexible hours. (609) 466-1383. 2-4-2t

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$7.00 per hour
Part time cashiers and clerks. Excellent benefits.
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EOE

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PART TIME: Exercise equipment Delivery - set up - fitness instruction. One of the largest home fitness retailers in NJ is looking for part time people to deliver and set up fitness equipment and instruct clients on proper usage. Must be physically fit and capable of lifting heavy weights. Good pay Call Andy (609) 683-0494. 2-4-2t

PART TIME: Mail/stock clerk. Flexible hours, between 8 am and 6 pm. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Qualified applicants call Personnel Director, Opinion Research Corp., North Harrison Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. (609) 924-5900 EOE.2-4-2t

OOCTORS OFFICE: Insurance claims, will train. Some typing. (609) 921-1705. 2-4-2t

TEACHERS' AIDES: Needed to work full and part time with young children. Call 896-0891. 2-4-2t

COOK: Day or night, Princeton restaurant. Call 924-5555. 2-4-3t

CREATIVE, ARTISTIC INOIVIDUAL needed to work in floral boutique. Varied duties to include designing, plant care, customer contact, telephone sales, etc. Must be responsible and dependable. Hours, 9 am to 3 pm (flexible.) Call Karen (609) 921-7013 or 921-7040. 2-4-4t

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to $59K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. A-3500. 2-4-8t

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE: Live in (live out considered). Non smoker, responsible, enthusiastic. To care for new born and 7 year old girl. Clean, do laundry, prepare some meals and run errands for professional family. Very large Princeton Boro home. Driver's license and references required. Experience preferred. 924-1372.2-4-4t

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CANAL POINTE: Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Plaza model, AC, garage, patio, tennis & pool, upgrades. Available mid-February. Possibility of short term. $1,400 per month plus utilities. Call 921-3429 or 921-3027.
2-4-2t

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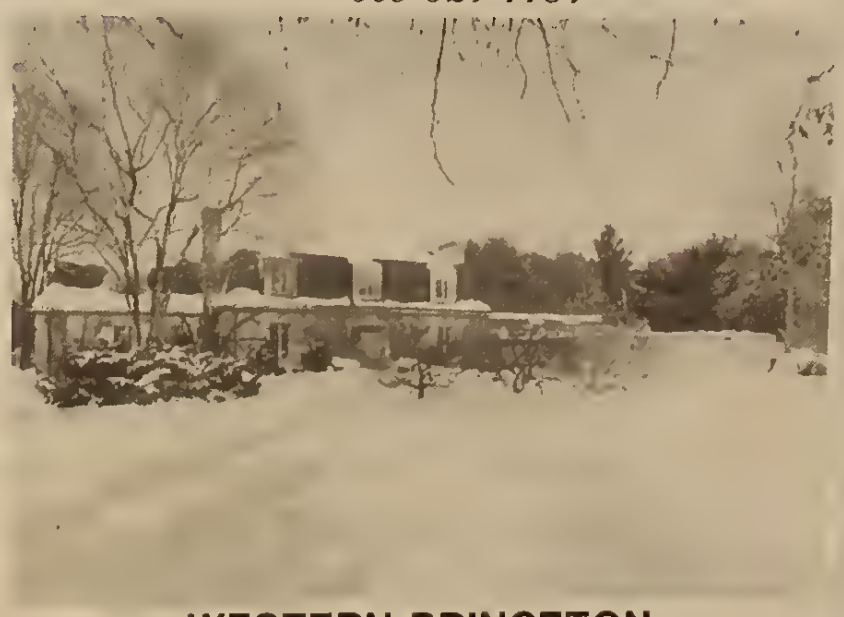

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The Cummins Shop, for 64 Years a Nassau Street Presence, Closed its Door Friday with Owner Gus Hulit's Retirement

For 64 years, there has been a Cummins Shop selling china and crystal and gifts from a store on Nassau Street. The shop will continue in some form, because the name has been purchased. But it won't be located next to Lower Pyne. And Augustus (Gus) Hulit, who has been with the store 35 years, will no longer run it.

Mr. Hulit, a youthful 61, has retired. He sold the Cummins Shop building to Commonwealth Realty. And he sold the name to Angelo Palumbo, whose daughter, Kim, worked at the store. The store closed its doors for the last time on Friday.

The Cummins Shop was begun in 1923 by May and Daisy Cummins, two English sisters. They sold it to Nelson Dayo, a Princeton University student, in the 1940s. And in 1952, Gus Hulit joined the shop with an option to purchase it. In 1962, when Mr. Dayo retired, it became his.

Two other Hulit brothers, Pete and Ralph, own Hulit's Shoes, a store founded by their father. Although Gus Hulit isn't certain exactly when the Hulits first came to town, they are a long-time Princeton family. Gus Hulit graduated from The Hun School and, in 1951, from Princeton University.

Move and Expansion. The Cummins Shop had originally been located next door, in the Lower Pyne building. Mr. Hulit moved it to its present location in 1965. With more space, he was able to expand the business and increase the selection of gifts.

"Before, we'd sold a lot of breakfast sets and mayonnaise jars," he recalls. "But we found we needed more practical things for entertaining. We updated to current trends, from picnic baskets to a gourmet section."

Because it is Princeton, there have been many well-known customers at Mr. Hulit's store. And also because it is Princeton — a town known for respecting the privacy of the celebrated — he prefers not to mention their names. He did say, however, that "they ranged from Einstein on."

Frequently, customers spoke little or no English. But they managed, somehow, to communicate with store personnel. "I know a little French," said Mr. Hulit. "The bookkeeper knows Italian, and Hertha (the assistant manager) knows German. We all gave it a try."

Long-Time Employees. Hertha Petrone has been with the shop for 27 years. She will shortly join Hamilton Jewelers' china and crystal department, and looks back at her years at Cummins.

"It was a great experience, a lot of fun as well as hard work," she recalls. "Gus Hulit was easy to work with and made it a nice place to be. It became more like a family.

"The customers contributed too. Generally, Princeton people are very nice — good and loyal customers. They have conservative taste, and they're fun and interesting to be with."

Other staff members have been with Gus Hulit for 24, 18, and 15 years. In addition, he has employed many high school students to work after school and Saturdays.

Next to his desk is a bulletin board with pictures of young mothers and babies, some of the students who have worked for him in past years. "It has been delightful," he says. "The kids really talk together and help each other when they have family problems.

"It has been fun for all us older people to have the younger generation here. You should see how hard they work; it's really something."

Varied Price Range. Mr. Hulit's retailing philosophy is disarmingly simple: Hit the market and do a lot of walking. He says that a lot of customers have mentioned the store's excellent price range, and notes that this was not easy to accomplish.

"It's hard to find an item retailing at $12.95 that you'd be proud to give somebody," he says. "I've tried to find good design and good quality."

His business expanded year by year over the past five years and he had to hire additional employees. "Years ago it was a fun thing to do," he says. "Now it's a real business."

The Cummins name has been bought by Angelo Palumbo, whose daughter, Kim, has worked at the shop for the past three years. Now a student at Rider College, she is looking forward to working in the new Cummins Shop. Her father is currently seeking a location for the store, and hopes to find one on Nassau Street, where the Cummins Shop has always been.

Bought by Commonwealth. Mr. Hulit sold the Cummins Shop building to Commonwealth Realty — the English-owned company that bought and renovated Lower Pyne — for $975,000. Commonwealth President David Newton says he will keep the two apartments above the shop, although he will probably look to condominiumize them, and will keep a retail shop on the ground floor.

He plans little interior renovation, but will paint the Cummins building black and white. "The two buildings aren't really the same because the Cummins one was built about 20 years after Lower Pyne," he says. "But when they're painted it will look as if we've merged the two."

Mr. Newton says that, no matter what, he will keep the retail store. "I won't make it a financial institution. The basic integrity of Nassau Street is as a retail street. The strength of the street is in keeping it retail.

"Storefronts on Nassau Street are not easy to come by," he notes, "and there has been a great deal of interest in this one." He is currently negotiating with one group, but prefers not to mention the name at this time.

The town is very different from the way it was when a young Gus Hulit joined the

Continued on Page 20B

CLOSING DAY: Gus Hulit, who joined the Cummins Shop in 1952, a year after his graduation from Princeton University, has retired.

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"Tintypes" Is a Nostalgic Musical Revue Of an Immigrant's Encounters with America

NOSTALGIA WITH A BITE: Performing in the musical revue "Tintypes" playing weekends at Off-Broadstreet Theatre are, from left, Laura Agin, Sharon Alexander and Vera Downing.

News of The THEATRES

How do we remember a period of time? With stories? Yes. With photographs? Yes. With music? Well, yes, especially when the songs are presented as musical photographs, as they are in Off-Broadstreet Theatre's production of *Tintypes*.

As the name suggests, the time is the turn-of-the-century, the gay 90's into the sometimes not too gay 20th century. A time when electricity was still new, when the United States declared war on Spain, and the leader of the Rough Riders later became President. A time when thousands of immigrants came to America, looking for their dreams.

Tintypes begins with one such immigrant, Charlie, and follows him as he experiences the events of this time through the music he hears. For example, in the first "picture" called "Arrivals," Charlie jubilantly sings that he is now a "Yankee Doodle Boy" (George M. Cohan, 1904) and he learns of democracy as others in the cast sing "Stars and Stripes Forever" (John Philip Sousa, 1897).

This musical revue of both comic and tragic songs sets up 13 such "pictures" in two acts. Each "picture" is a group of songs depicting a particular element of the time, such as its inventions, politics, hardships and romances, with brief narrations and dialogues to elaborate the themes. Conceived by Mary Kyte, Mel Marvin and Gary Pearle, *Tintypes*, according to director Sarah Erb, "reflects the naivete and joy of this period contrasting with the social injustice, poverty and class discrepancies that existed."

Skillful Direction. Ms. Erb skillfully directed her talented cast from song to song with an uninterrupted flow of the delicate emotions each picture displayed. To create a total image she also took advantage of several simple yet effective special effects, such as slide projections of actual tintypes.

Each member of the cast portrays a variety of characters with one or two predominent personalities. The cast includes Laura Agin, Sharon Alexander (as Anna Held), Ted Cole (as the immigrant, Charlie), Vera Renee Downing, and Jack Friedel (as Theodore Roosevelt). Each has a strong voice, giving the show the energy it demands.

Particularly notable was Vera Renee Downing's performance of "Wayfaring Stranger" (traditional) and "Nobody" (Alex Rogers & Bert Williams, 1905). Also, Jack Friedel as Theodore Roosevelt

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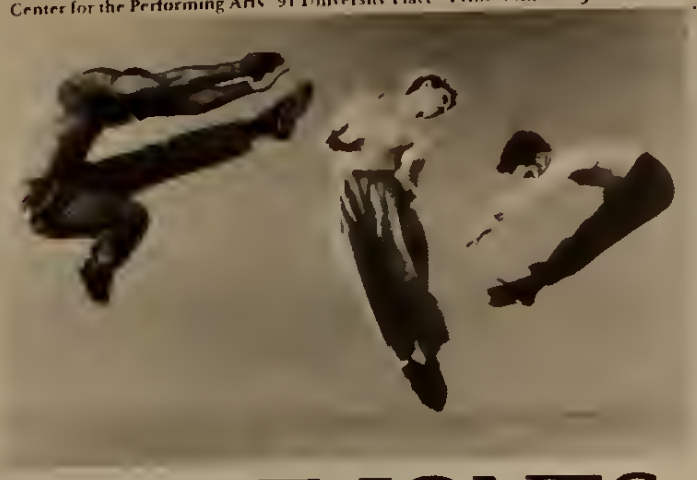

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— Jennifer Dunning, N.Y. Times, 1985

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

singing "I Want What I Want When I Want It" (Henry Blossom & Victor Herbert, 1905) in a witty reference to the Panama Canal project. The cast as a whole created the picture named "The Factory" wonderfully, one particularly worth seeing.

The Musical Director, Scott Ward, had his hands full with this show, with such a range of musical expressions, but I did not notice a skipped note or missed beat. In addition, Scott accompanied the cast on piano along with Ellen Peters (trombone), Bill Simonetli (percussion), and Denois Mancl (reeds). The musicians performed from within the stage's main set piece, a gazebo.

The lighting design by Robert Thick was also notable in this show with some specials to create the right mood. Costume design was by Bill Esher and Grant Prickett and the choreography was by Grant Prickett.

A bit of history, a bit of song, a lot of good feelings and a headful of musical pictures is what you'll come away with after seeing *Tintypes*.

Tintypes is playing weekends through March 7. Doors open on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. for dessert with curtain at 8 p.m. On Sunday afternoon doors open at 1:30 p.m. for dessert with curtain at 2:30 p.m. For information or reservations, contact the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, telephone 466-2766.

—Maria de Vinck

VALENTINE TREAT FOR CHILDREN: The Shoestring Players will present four folk tales from around the world Saturday, February 14, at 1 at McCarter Theatre. The performance is one of McCarter's Crackerjack Series for kids of all ages.

Folk Tales the Focus Of Children's Troupe

The children's theater troupe, The Shoestring Players, will stage comic, dramatic and adventurous folktales from around the world in a show entitled *Duffy and the Devil and Other Folktales*. The group will perform Saturday, February 14, at 1 at McCarter Theatre as part of the Crackerjacks Series for Kids of All Ages.

Four folktales comprise this hour of entertainment for children of all ages. They recount the adventures of various resourceful, comic and courageous women who by turn outwit the devil, escape terrible ogres, protect their people, and rescue the male of the species when he finds himself in comic distress.

McCarter plans to present each member of the audience with a special Valentine's Day gift at the performance.

Tickets are available at the box office for $7 each. Call 683-8000 or stop by the theater at 92 University Place, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6. Credit cards are welcome.

The Crackerjacks series continues in the spring with performances by the Green Thumb Theatre of Vancouver, Canada, in a new production entitled *Not So Dumb*, Saturday, April 4, at 1; and The Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia presenting Rudyard Kipling's *Just So Stories* Saturday, May 16, at 1.

All three events are available for $18 until Friday, February 13.

Dance Concert Planned For Alexander Hall

Novantiqua, a dance company which performs original choreography based on historical source material, will present two concerts Friday and Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Two works choreographed by Novantiqua's artistic director, Mark Franko, will be performed. One is entitled *Harmony of Spheres*, a ballet for six women and one man, and derives its inspiration from the geometric shapes found in patterns of French court ballet of the early Baroque period. The dancers, dressed in period costume, weave from pattern to pattern against the dynamics of Edgard Varese's music *Ionization*, composed in 1931.

The second, *Renaissance Constructions*, is a tryptich based on the origins of ballet. It highlights the allegories of feminine character as well as the meaning of dance 400 years ago. It will be accompanied by Renaissance music from com-

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AT RICHARDSON: Susan Tenney performs "Harmony of Spheres," one of two works that will be presented by Novantiqua Friday and Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The dance company specializes in original choreography based on historical source material. *(Tom Caravaglia photo)*

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Platoon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Radio Days (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:34, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, Police, Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, The Decline of the American Empire, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Miss Mary, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, El Amor Brujo, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Little Shop of Horrors (PG13), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, Mosquito Coast (PG), Thurs. 5:40, 8; starts Friday, Black Widow (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 6:10, 8:10; Theater III, Critical Condition (R), Thurs. 5:50, 8:10; starts Friday, double feature, Critical Condition and The Kindred (R), Critical Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 9:50, with matinee Sat. 1, Kindred 7:40; Sun. Critical 1, 5:10, 9:20, Kindred 3:05, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs. Kindred 5:50, Critical 8.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG), daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10; Theater II, The Golden Child (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Morning After (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, The Kindred (R); Theater II, The Mission (PG); Theater III, Allan Quartermain and the Lost City of Gold (R); Theater IV, Outrageous Fortune; call theater for times of all listings, including matinee showings of An American Tail (G).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Crimes of the Heart (PG13), Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, The Bedroom Window (R), Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Repulsion, Thurs., 7:30, 9:30; Woyzeck, Fri. 7:30, 9, 10:30; King of Hearts, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 10; and Whatever Happened to Baby Jane, Sun. 7:30, 9:45.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE FILM, sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club in Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School: Down Upon the Suwanee, narrated by photographer Rich Kern, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

posers such as Arbeau and Praetorius.

Performers include Loretta Abbott, Lori Belilove, Candice Christakos, Mary Louise Hubler, Wendy Joseph, Charisse Minerva, Peff Modelski, Juliet Neidish and Susan Tenney; also Mark Franko, Edward Henkel, Douglas Weiss and Yossi Zavadzki. The soprano role will be performed by Carol Grace Aiello.

———

Tickets are $9 general admission and $5 for students and seniors. Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 921-6963.

———

University Senior Thesis Is An Evening of Songs

In an empty rehearsal hall, an actress struggles to express the ways music has helped her get through hard times and enjoy good times, and especially how it has helped her be in tune with the "silent symphony that is life."

This is the simple story that makes up *Our Time*, an evening of songs conceived and performed by Carol Dunne, and presented by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance. It will play at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, February 12-15 at 8.

Miss Dunne, a senior at Princeton, has played leading roles in such productions as *Pippin*, *Cabaret*, *West Side Story* and several Triangle shows, as well as major parts in *Antigone*, *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Bal*.

Our Time opens as the actress enters a rehearsal hall empty but for a piano and a pianist, David Ganon. Together, Miss Dunne and Mr. Ganon muse about the ways people change during their undergraduate years, how these changes seem surprising and impossible, but how, looking back, they seem inevitable and common. They begin to play songs that focus these changes and embody moments that were special and important.

———

Music for *Our Time* is drawn from compositions by Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Weber, Rogers and Hart and many other artists. Miss Dunne has earned numerous awards in New England theater competitions.

Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for adults. For information and reservations phone 452-3676 weekdays between 9 and 5.

———

Big Band Benefit Feb. 14 A Valentine for McCarter

Valentine's Day this year is more than hearts and flowers at McCarter Theatre. It's the day of the Benefit Concert, "A

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Valentine Salute to Benny Goodman."

Bob Wilber and his big band, along with vocalist Joanne Horton, will perform at the theater, Saturday, February 14, at 8, bringing back memories of the Benny Goodman era. Following the concert will be a champagne supper in the theater, with six members of the Wilber Band providing music for dancing on stage.

The "Salute" is the result of a benefit idea the McCarter Associates began working on more than a year ago, when they booked Benny Goodman himself for a concert last fall. The death of Goodman brought the committee back to the drawing board with the task of organizing a new benefit. It didn't take long for them to decide they should stay with the big band idea. They quickly engaged Bob Wilber, the only bandleader authorized by Goodman himself to use the Goodman arrangements.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buttenheim, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews serving as honorary chairmen.

The Associates report that performance-only tickets are sold out, but performance-and-party tickets are available for $100 and $125 by calling the Associates Office at McCarter at 683-9100. A waiting list has been established for performance-only tickets.

'FREEDOM OF INFORMATION' is the title of this dance by Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane and Company. Part III of this work will be performed by this "new wave" company at McCarter Theatre on Friday, February 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 683-8000.

First Princeton Visit For Jones-Zane Dancers

Choreographer-dancers Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane, who have developed a full-time dance company after 11 years of working together as a duo, will make their first Princeton appearance as a special McCarter Theatre dance presentation on Friday, February 13, at 8.

Their current company of 11 dancers (including both Jones and Zane) has appeared in 25 states and 22 countries, including regular New York seasons as part of the "Next Wave" Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

In addition to appearances at the "Next Wave" Festival, the company has presented New York seasons at the City Center Dance Theatre and the Joyce Theatre.

At McCarter, the Company will offer four works dating from 1983 to the present, all choreographed by the two founders, and including *Fever Swamp* (originally commissioned by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre); *Freedom of Information, Part I;* the *Holzer Duet ... Truisms,* which will be danced by Mr. Jones and guest artist Lawrence Goldhuber; and *The Lotus Eaters,* a full company work dating from 1985, choreographed by Mr. Zane to a score by Lorenzo Ferrero.

Tickets are priced at $12, $13, $15, $16 and $21. Call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 for reservations.

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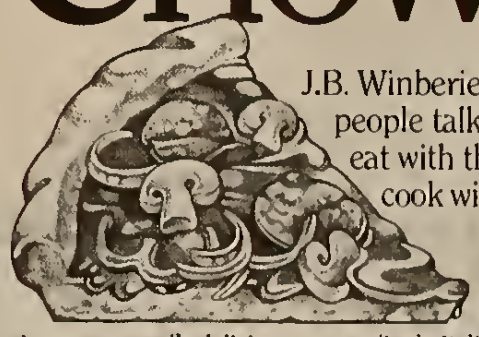

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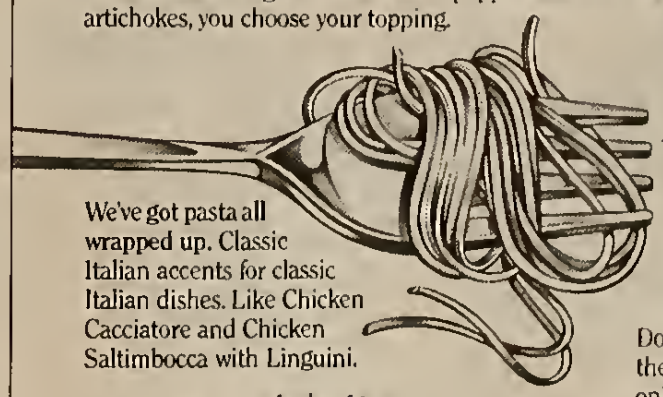

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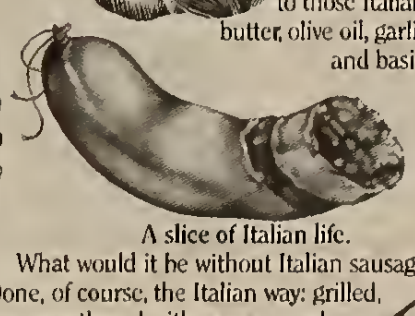

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Three Fine Artists Shared the Spotlight In Chamber Symphony's Sunday Concert

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton presented the second of this season's four concerts on Sunday afternoon in Alexander Hall. Musical director Portia Sonnenfeld shared the spotlight in this concert with three fine artists. Gary M. Schneider conducted his own composition, the Concerto for Jazz Clarinet and String Orchestra, which was written for and performed by clarinetist Perry Robinson. Mrs. Sonnenfeld conducted the rest of the program, including Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Cello and Orchestra. Paul Tobias was presented as soloist in that work.

Noted for award-winning programming, Mrs. Sonnenfeld's concert was rounded out with Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C Major (K. 425, *Linz*) and Greig's two lovely and poetic Elegiac Melodies for String Orchestra (Op. 34).

———

Mr. Schneider is developing a reputation as both a conductor and a composer. Works of his have been performed on three continents, and he has recently earned the honor of being a semifinalist in the Stokowski Conducting Competition. His presentation of this concerto showed that he has acquired considerable facility in both endeavors.

The concerto was rather progressive in nature, with hard-driving, highly syncopated rhythms, and odd metric groupings. At the same time, the work harked back to concerto performance styles of the classical period. The one-movement work was written with the intent that the soloist would improvise his own cadenza, thus incorporating the most important characteristic of jazz music into an otherwise written-out piece. Other works of this nature are often written in a jazz style but lack this improvisatory element.

———

License to Improvise. In executing the improvisations, Mr. Robinson played freely within the composer's harmonic framework. Ranging in structure from modal to nearly atonal, the harmonies gave Mr. Robinson license to use a dizzying array of improvisational techniques including slides, graces, tremulos and flutter-tonguing. These he did with undeniable mastery, though his tone throughout tended to be a bit brash and reedy to this reviewer's ears.

As soloist in the Haydn concerto, cellist Paul Tobias reaffirmed his reputation as an artist of the highest rank. His playing was sweet, lyrical and, at times, brilliant. His technical proficiency on his instrument was surprisingly supple, and his playing occasionally sounded nearly as improvisational as was Mr. Robinson's, though it was clearly thought out and practiced.

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The work's first movement featured an extensive cadenza which, we learned, was a compilation of several such display pieces written by two other cellists and liberally interspersed with Mr. Tobias' own ideas. This cadenza reflected more of the concerto's thematic material than others we've heard, but seemed, at least to this writer, slightly out of character with the rest of the work.

The movements that followed were, in turn, gently lyrical and rhapsodic, each being played with consummate skill and sensitivity. Mr. Tobias' performance was received with a standing ovation on the third curtain call.

———

Mrs. Sonnenfeld was energetic and expressive on the podium. Making good use of her splendid string section, she gave the works by Greig readings that were warm and vibrant. The song-like melodies of these pieces were played with delightfully lush sound. Even when there were multiple divisions of each section, there was no indication of weakness in any part.

Mrs. Sonnenfeld's performance of the Mozart symphony was nicely done, despite some unevenness. After a somewhat ragged beginning, the first movement retained some imprecision in rhythm, both within various sections and throughout the ensemble. By the second movement the orchestra had settled, and the remainder of the work lived up to our expectations. Mrs. Sonnenfeld has always been strongest in the classical repertoire, and the performance of this symphony had definitive interpretational elements which were uniquely her own.

The Chamber Symphony's next performance, to be held on March 13, will be led by the orchestra's associate conductor, Mark Laycock.

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MUSIC

Soprano Soloist to Sing In Concert at Chapel

Princeton resident Martha Elliott will be the soprano soloist for the Living Visions Ensemble, as it performs the world premiere of "Unispace" by Roger Davidson on Friday, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Living Visions Ensemble, directed by Janet Davis, is a professional choir that is dedicated to a vision of peace. This vision is brought to life through benefit concerts for organizations that work to eliminate hunger, poverty and homelessness throughout the world. UNICEF (The United Nations Children's Fund) will be the beneficiary for this concert, and will receive 80 percent of the concert's proceeds.

There is a suggested donation of $12 at the door.

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Folk Concert Planned As Sanctuary Benefit

A folk concert featuring varied groups in folk music and dance will take place Saturday, at 8:30 at the Arts Council. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Area Sanctuary Committee as a benefit.

Vocalists will be Mary Zikos, Jeff Folmer and the duo of Annie Anderson and Bob Dupre. Instrumentalists will be Louise Topp, violinist; Ted McClure, cellist, and Karen Kevra, flutist. An Appalachian clogging team will perform the ethnic dance form that has earned them the title, "Foaming at the Feet."

———

Mary Zikos, whose voice has been described as "a sinfully rich alto," will entertain with a variety of ballads, sea chanties and laments, ritual carols, pub ditties and countryside songs. A

Martha Elliott

member of Outward Bound and the Liverpool Judies, she has performed with the Philadelphia Folk Festival and the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Jeff Folmer originates his own topical songs. A sustaining member of the folk music community here, he has produced and performed in many regional folk concerts.

The voices of Annie Anderson and Bob Dupre will be heard in selections from their repertoire of traditional American and English folk songs.

———

Louise Topp, who has performed and collected foreign folk music, especially from China and Japan, is a member of area English and American contradance bands. Her fiddle playing will be accompanied by cellist Ted McClure and flutist Karen Kevra. The trio will perform rollicking dance and folk tunes, rounding out the evening with some classical selections.

The Foaming at the Feet clogging team has recently returned from a successful tour in England. The group has performed frequently in the Princeton area.

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The performers are donating their services for this event, which benefits the work of Sanctuary in helping refugees to this area who seek asylum from political oppression in Central America. Several churches and congregations are taking part in the Sanctuary movement in this area. A donation of $6 is suggested.

For tickets and information, call 292-8715 between 9 and 5, or 896-2441 during non-business hours. Tickets may also be purchased at the door if the concert has not been fully subscribed in advance. Seating is limited.

———

Princeton, Yale Groups Set For Concert Sunday

The Princeton Tigertones and the Yale University Redhot & Blue will perform Sunday at 4:30 at Princeton Day School. Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for students.

Formed in 1977, Redhot & Blue is a co-ed o *coppello* group of 20 undergraduates who sing swing, jazz, folk music and blues, show tunes and other popular favorites. Jamison Suter, a 1985 graduate of PDS and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren C. Suter of Princeton, is a new member of the group,

Continued on Next Page

selected from the 120 performers who auditioned.

The Princeton Tigertones, also an *a cappella* group, was established in 1946 and is made up of male undergraduates. The group's repertoire includes barbershop standards, jazz, ragtime, fifties hits, big band numbers and contemporary sounds from artists such as the Beatles, Stevie Wonder and the Beach Boys.

The public is welcome.

Soprano Will Perform At Westminster College

Soprano Judith Nicosia will present a recital at Westminster Choir College Tuesday at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

A member of the voice faculty at Westminster, Ms. Nicosia will be accompanied by Marjorie Mollenhauer, harpist, and Tillie Helms, oboist. She will perform songs ranging from *Songs of the Hebrides*, arranged by Marjorie Kennedy-Fraser, to *Cinq Melodies Populaires Greques* by Ravel. The performance of *Winter Nights* by Daniel Pinkham will be a Princeton area premiere.

Ms. Nicosia is a graduate of Ithaca College and holds a master's degree from Indiana University. She combines her teaching at Westminster with an active performing career, and has appeared in the major concert halls of New York and across the country. As an oratorio soloist, she has performed under Robert Shaw in Handel's *Messiah* and the Bach B Minor Mass. A specialist in contemporary music, she has performed works by Oliver Messiaen and Ned Rorem, with the composers at the piano.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Young Cellist to Perform At Princeton Day School

Ann Kim, principal cellist of the Juilliard Pre-College Symphony, will give a concert Friday at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School.

Miss Kim, a sophomore at PDS, began playing the cello at age six. She has performed at the Garden State Arts Center as winner of the New Jersey Talent Expo; at a Hilton Hotel in a Teen Arts Program; and at Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, and at the Mozart Festival at Nassau Presbyterian Church here. In 1984 she performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra as a winner of a competition, and with the Juilliard pre-college ensemble as winner of a Bach competition.

Judith Nicosia

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nae-sup Kim of Lawrenceville.

The recital at PDS is open to the public. There is no admission charge; donations will benefit the PDS Scholarship Fund.

Quartet Plans Concert At Unitarian Church

The Quartet Montage will present a concert on Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will include, the Dvorak Trio in F, Opus 65; Glinka Trio Pathetique, the Schubert Nocturne, Opus 148 and a new Trio by Thomas Christian David.

Members of Quartet Montage are Nancy Bean, violin, also with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Christopher Sanborn, pianist and former resident of Princeton, Cheryl Hill, clarinetist who has also attended the Marlboro Music Festival, and guest cellist Roger Shell who performs chamber music regularly in the New York area.

Tickets are $8 at the door. Reduced rates for groups can be obtained by calling in advance (212) 569-5643.

Scottish Piper & Singer Here for House Concert

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Ian MacGregor in a house concert on Saturday at 8 at the home of Sally and Ted Davidson, 109 Poe Road.

Ian MacGregor, son of Sheila Stewart MacGregor and grandson of Belle and piper Alec Stewart, is a piper from Perthshire and works as a pipemaker in Blairgowrie, Scotland.

He is an accomplished piper and singer and has now added lowland pipes as well as guitar to his accomplishments.

Admissions are $5 for adults, $4 for students, $4 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information please call 799-0009.

Recital in Richardson For Well-Known Soprano

American soprano Arleen Auger will give a recital Thursday, February 12, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Her appearance at Richardson Auditorium marks her second visit to Princeton.

Since her first role with the Vienna State Opera in 1967, Miss Auger has received critical and popular acclaim, resulting in a string of remarkable successes. The Los Angeles-born soprano spent seven years in Vienna, singing a wide range of roles with the State Opera and exploring the art song literature. The next ten years found her based in Frankfurt where her frequent collaborations with Bach specialist Helmut Rilling and her European radio broadcasts won her an overseas following.

Among Miss Auger's credits are appearances at Carnegie Hall, La Scala, Covent Garden, and the Metropolitan Opera, as well as guest engagements with the Berlin Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

For her Princeton recital, Miss Auger will sing lieder by Mozart, Mahler, and Schubert, Ravel's *Cinq Meladies Populaires Grecques*, and songs by American composers Aaron Copland and Lee Hoiby.

Tickets are $11-16, $6 for students. Tickets may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office or by calling 452-5000.

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"LANDSCAPES: REAL AND IMAGINED," will be at The Squibb Gallery through March 8. Among the paintings and photographs by eleven artists is "Rise of Fall," a realistic oil painting by Chuck Forsman.

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ART

Landscape Exhibit Opens At the Squibb Gallery

There are few subjects that lend themselves so well to oversize canvases as landscapes. While a heroically scaled portrait or still life achieves its effect by being considerably larger than reality, a wall-sized landscape is still smaller than scale. Even when not realistically rendered, it can have a mesmerizing effect on the viewer.

Sheer size induces the feeling that one is standing before a gigantic window, through which one could step — much like Alice through the looking glass — into the scene beyond. This is the effect of many of the paintings — some as large as 10 feet across — in "Landscapes: Real and Imagined" at the Squibb Gallery.

Louisa Chase's seven-foot wide *Squall* pitches the viewer headlong into the churning green waves of an angry green sea that fills the enormous canvas from edge to edge. Chuck Forsman's style, which is almost photorealistic, takes on the vast reaches of the treeless and canyon-pocked western landscape.

April Gornik's *The West*, eight feet from side to side, carries the eye across a windswept prairie, dotted only with clumps of sagebrush. The horizon is set low on the canvas so that the impact of the storm clouds boiling overhead is even more dramatic. A single seam of light traces its way along the line where sky meets earth, as if the sun has found a minute opening in the threatening sky.

The desire to "step inside" is not diminished even when the treatment is impressionistic or surreal. Gregory Crane's 10-foot wide *The Big Twist*, with its swirling clouds and foliage and wavy tree trunks, owes a vague debt to Van Gogh's *Starry Night*. The landscape is pretty — at first — and yet slightly bizarre, twisting shapes and the depths of a grove of trees, are somewhat menacing. Still, one is drawn to "step inside" for a closer look.

Few figures inhabit these landscapes. One exception is John Mendelsohn's *The Heart Has Narrow Banks*. The colors are soft and muted, but the effect is disturbing. The horizon is set almost at the lower edge of the canvas. A woman sits at left in a Whistler's mother pose, her fingers gripping her knees and her mouth open as if giving voice to a silent cry. Over her head, a grey cloud, spiraling like a tornado, threatens to reach down and scoop her up.

A complete shift in scale is achieved by Andre Haluska's *Paperscape Series*, modestly sized (by comparison) color photos that create a "landscape" of a different sort. Minimal objects — small shards of glass, torn pieces of paper, a small stone — are placed against equally minimal backgrounds. The various planes, responding to artificially induced light sources, appear to glow from within or take on a cool, luminous quality.

Dreamlike or photoreal, the images at Squibb have the capacity to capture attention.

Black Artists at AT&T. "Celebration" is the working title for the exhibit at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery this month. Since the six artists happen to be black, one supposes that the *raison d'etre* for the show is the celebration of Black History Month. However, it's hard to pinpoint any particular "black" point of view here. From the thumbnail sketches provided, most seem to be pretty much in the mainstream of American art, with schools, awards, scholarships, collections liberally sprinkled with establishment names: Columbia University, Pratt, Art Institute of Chicago, Ford Foundation, Gucci Corporation, Chase Manhattan Bank, et al.

However, since the show is described as "an exhibition by six prominent Black artists... encompassing the expression and responsiveness of the artists to their environments and experiences...," one searches for some unity or uniqueness to the expression or responsiveness.

Theresa Ramey's abstract watercolors are all "Untitled." All are also the same 22" x 30" size. The palette is also fairly uniform: subdued mauves, grey greens, purples, blues, dusty rose. The paper is entirely filled with thin washes of color. Large geometric areas are broken down into many smaller blocks of coordinating colors. One suggests a Moroccan landscape: the semi-circles enclosed in one block taking on the appearance of doorways while other blocks with wavy borders could perhaps be rolling desert hills (one thing about abstracts, you're free to read into them just about anything you wish).

Stephanie Douglas's entries are also "Untitled." Although her pictoral elements are recognizable — feather pens and the geese (presumably) from which they were plucked — her concept is abstract. Several of these "feather series," executed in a style that suggests batik, are linked together in one frame. At the bottom, running horizontally, are several lines of indecipherable scribble. The pen in action.

The only artist here who clearly draws on his black heritage is Michael Kelly Williams. Using a palette mostly of earth colors, his imagery is richly alive with primitive symbolism. Ghostly figures dance, disjointed and semi-articulated skeletons appear and disappear and reappear like Indonesian shadow puppets. Disconnected elements that range from bony figures and wings to masks and musical horns float over and around in a sea of fantasy. All seem to connect mythical tribal rites with more modern blues and jazz.

Nor does Williams shrink from giving names to his bouncy compositions: *Midnight Jam, From the Bush of Ghost*, and *Hoo-doo Hollerin Bebop Ghost* have it all over the monochromatic and unimaginative *Untitled*.

—Marion Burdick

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LIFE-SIZE PLYWOOD FIGURES, by David Bush, will be on view at The Arts Council of Princeton beginning February 6 and continuing through March 4.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Three Exhibitions Set By the Art Association

The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring three exhibitions through February 27.

Photographs by Mary Sill Peck are at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road. Works by Dorothy Bissell are displayed at Tucker Anthony/R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street. And "Brush Thoughts," an exhibition by Geri De Paoli, is at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518.

Photographs of Harlem On View at Playhouse

Seventy-five photographs from the 1968 retrospective "Harlem on My Mind" will soon go on exhibition at New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse to coincide with the world premiere of *Little Ham*, a musical based on the work of Langston Hughes.

George Street will kick off the exhibition with a special reception on February 15 from 2 to 5 in the cabaret. Art critics and dignitaries will be invited to this Sunday-afternoon affair, which will also be open to the public.

The exhibit will represent only the second time any portion of the "Harlem on My Mind" collection has been displayed for the public. The first was a highly acclaimed 1968 showing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, which was dedicated "to the people of Harlem — past, present and future, as a record of their achievements."

Allon Schoener, the original exhibit coordinator, put together over 300 photographs, spanning the first 70 years of the century in Harlem. He made no attempt at creating a continuous sequence of events. Instead, he combined sound and images to generate a pattern of experiences that would embody the Harlem phenomenon.

After the original exhibit, more than half the pictures were given to South Carolina State College, where they were put in storage and remain to this day. The rest went to the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in Harlem. It was from these remaining photographs that the George Street exhibition has been drawn.

The work of such photographers as James Van Der Zee, Carl Van Vechten and John Vachon will be represented in the George Street exhibit. These photographs depict everyday people of Harlem in the telling activities of their lives, as well as notable Afro-American figures making history: among them, Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois, James Weldon Johnson, Joe Louis, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Ethel Waters, Josephine Baker, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

George Street Playhouse has timed the opening of the exhibit and the premiere of *Little Ham* on the following Friday, February 20, not only to complement one another but also to correspond with Black History Month, celebrated in February since its establishment in 1926 by Dr. Carter Woodson.

Little Ham is set to run Tuesdays through Sundays until March 15. "Harlem on My Mind" will be available for viewing through March 15 as well. For tickets and information, call the box office at (201) 246-7717.

Exhibits

"Narrow Minds," an exhibition by David Bush, of Princeton, will open Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. It will continue through March 4.

On view will be a collection of life-size figures cut from plywood and arranged around the entire gallery. The figures will be presented in small groups, depicting such messages as greed, vanity, lightheartedness and lust.

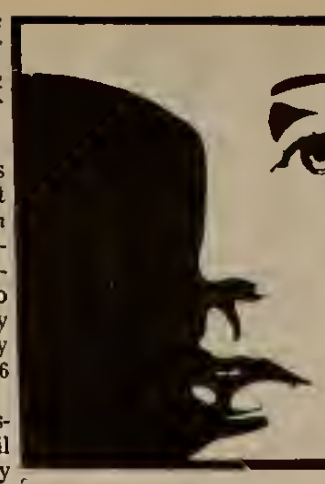
The works of 19 professional artists will be included in the Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition through February 28 in the Library Gallery at Mercer County Community College.

An exhibition by Judith Brodsky, "Diagrammatics: A Decade of Etchings and Lithographs," will be at the Rider College Student Center Art Gallery from February 15-March 17.

Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will present the works of artists Marguerite Doernbach and Linda Lombardi through March 7.

Ms. Doernbach works in oil and acrylic and depicts scenes of the New Jersey Pine Barrens. Ms. Lombardi's work is in watercolor, and presents still life and landscapes.

Hours are Monday-Saturday from 10 to 5:30.



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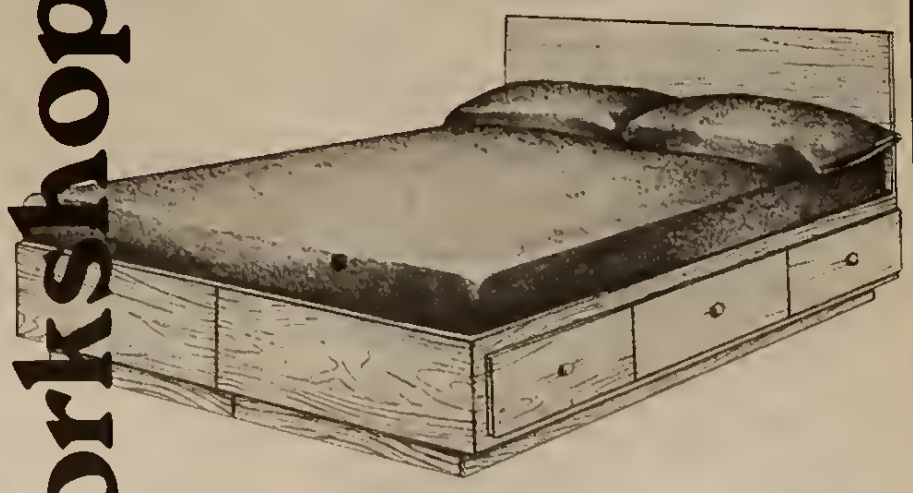

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THE SEWING NDTION Calicos & Country Fabrics; sewing & quilting classes. 411 Rt. 206, Hillsboro. 201-874-8266.

● Feed Stores:

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SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles, 3 locations: Prn. Jct., Larvl., & Trenton 452-2630.

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TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Florists:

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COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Htstn. 448-0222.
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.

● Food:

ARCTIC FOODS, INC. Home Food Service. Meat, poultry, seafood, fruits, juices & vegetables. Toll free 1-800-452-9173.

● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters. 140 University Pl. Prn. 921-3677.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100.
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Htstn. 448-0294.

● Furniture, Custom:

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● Furniture Dealers:

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NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● Garden Centers:

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● Greenhouses:

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WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.
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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St, Prn. 924-1100.
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LINDE HOMECARE MEDICAL SYSTEMS INC. Complete line medical equip. & rentals. 104 Flock Rd., Mercerville586-3744

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NORTHWAY INSURANCE AGENCY. Medical Malpractice, Aviation, Life, Health, Property & Casualty. 39 Tamarack Cir. Skillman. 924-6822.

● Interior Decoreting/Design:

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IT'S NEW To Us

Cranbury Cook Features Cookware, Kitchen Items

What do you do if you've been in banking over 16 years, are a vice president with the Chemical Bank in New York City but decide you want a change? This was the situation facing Joanne Meehan last year when she decided to head in a completely different direction. "I enjoyed banking, but I felt I wanted to do something else," she recalls, "and I always thought I'd like to have a shop of my own. Finally, my husband said, 'Why don't you put your money where your mouth is?' "

His challenge did not go unheeded, and last June Mrs. Meehan opened The Cranbury Cook at 27B Maplewood Avenue in Cranbury. Located in a red barn which dates to 1860 and was a drill hall during the Civil War, the shop is a charming composite of gourmet cookware and other items for the kitchen.

CREATIVE COOKWARE: "I've sold close to 1,000 cookie cutters in six months," says Joanne Meehan, owner of The Cranbury Cook, the new cookware shop in Cranbury. "Even if people don't make cookies, they seem to want to collect cookie cutters." The shop carries over 160 different cookie cutters as well as gourmet cookware and a variety of kitchen items.

"I was frustrated when I was looking for things for the kitchen and couldn't find them," explains Mrs. Meehan. "That's one reason I opened this shop. Also, I have tried hard to emphasize the personal touch. Banking taught me that. In fact, the banking experience has been very helpful. I knew how to start a new business, for example. But the personal touch is what makes the difference. If people come in looking for something and don't see it, I'll show them my catalog and see if we can find it there.

"Also," she continues, "we'll give special attention here. We have a 'Wish List.' If you see an item in the shop you'd like to have, we can list it on a file in the shop. It's an alphabetical listing, and this can be a big help when people are looking for a gift for someone."

Customer Response. Mrs. Meehan has been very pleased with the customer response in the short time she's been open. "Word of mouth really makes the shop," she notes, "and there has been a lot of repeat business. I try to offer everyday cooking and baking needs, and I try to have reasonable prices. I do have top-of-the-line cookware — I feel you really must have that for cooking. I carry true gourmet cookware such as Calphalon and All-Clad.

"My copper line is unique," she adds. Steve Bradway is a coppersmith from South Jersey, and his work is all hand made. It's wonderful to cook with. It's new and different, and it's become very popular. It's really taken off and it's exclusive to our shop.

Mrs. Meehan has arranged the merchandise according to category, with cookware, linens, utensils and gadgets together accordingly, but also ethnically. Oriental items are together, including the appropriate cookbooks. Pasta items are side by side, also with pasta cookbooks, etc.

Cookie cutters are a very big seller, and Mrs. Meehan has an assortment, including "all kinds of hearts for Valentine's Day, profiles of Lincoln and Washington, states of the Union, umbrellas for showers, dinosaurs and mini-cookie cutters in the shapes of hearts and rocking horses. I also have a variety of cookie molds, such as a Victorian heart and a folk art heart, as well as pigs and dinosaurs. These are $12.50 and can also be used as decorative pieces for the wall."

Mrs. Meehan points out that cookie cutters can often be used as napkin rings. "If you are having a party or shower, the guests can take them home as a remembrance of the occasion."

Gift Kits. Gift kits have been very much in demand at The Cranbury Cook, and Mrs. Meehan has used her imagination and creativity to design a number of intriguing combinations. The "Frugal Gourmet Kit" includes a cookbook, a Susi garlic press and an English lemon reamer. An "Ice Cream Gift Kit" contains a cookbook and a "good, sturdy scoop." A pasta cookbook and ravioli mold make up the "Pasta Gift Kit, and a chili kit, including chili mug, spices and recipes, will delight chili fans.

Mrs. Meehan especially enjoys creating these gift ideas. "I try to do these theme ideas, and people have liked them. I like working with people," she explains. "It's fun when a customer comes in and wants to put together a gift. We can work on it together. I want to try to make the shop as different as possible, and I want customers to know that when they come here, they will really receive personal attention."

Helping to make the cook's task easier and more convenient is one of Mrs. Meehan's goals, and one of the most popular items in the shop has been "the cookbook holder that can fold flat. It can adjust to different sized cookbooks or magazines. Lucite, with a wooden base, it is $16.95 and was my biggest Christmas seller."

Along with the cookbook holders, Mrs. Meehan has a large selection of cookbooks of all kinds, from paperbacks to coffee table styles. "We have a smattering of everything," she says, "and they've been popular across the board."

A one-handed pepper gun is another helpful item in the kitchen, "very useful when you are cooking" reports Mrs. Meehan, who enjoys cooking herself but, "I just have to find the time these days. I'm learning more all the time, though, with the store."

Cooking demonstrations, held in the shop, have proved to be very popular, and a series of these classes is offered regularly. Led by Anita Prichard, author of several cookbooks, the demonstrations are open to 12 people at $7.50 each. Tarts and quiches, fondue and souffles are topics of upcoming classes.

Mrs. Meehan also plans a newsletter on a quarterly basis, "telling people what we have and what we've been doing, including news about the cooking demonstrations.

Pepper mills, pot holders, place mats, towels, cutting boards, hot plates (pretty, colorful tiles from New Hampshire), and Hoffritz cutlery are among the variety of items in The Cranbury Cook. Large pottery cookie jars ($34.95) with inscriptions of "Grandma's Cookies," "Homemade Cookies," etc. are in stock, along with chili mugs and soup mugs ($5.95). These can also be personalized.

"Chili is very big," notes Mrs. Meehan, "and I'm going to have a whole chili spice line from Jane Butel who has written the Tex-Mex cookbooks."

Wine Accessories. If you enjoy wine with your cooking, The Cranbury Cook has a number of items to please you. Wine corks, to put into an opened wine bottle, are $2.50. Or if you prefer to re-insert the original cork, a cork sharpener is available to make that job easier. Individual wine racks, which attach to the refrigerator shelf, suspending the wine bottle underneath and thus saving space, are $2.50, and a champagne opener, which slips under the cork, easily dislodging it, is very popular at $7.95.

A fine hostess gift is "The Wine Captain," which includes three wine corks, a new style of cork pull and a wine rack, all for $9.95.

Hand-crocheted "Paper White" cotton aprons are available from $30 to $60, but they are so attractive that Mrs. Meehan advises against wearing them "while you are cooking — only after you have finished."

There are also a number of fun gadgets in the shop. As Mrs. Meehan says, "We have something for you, whether you are a cook or not." "Talking

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Toast" is $1.25 and makes an impression on the bread before toasting, producing such sentiments as "Good Morning" and "I Love You."

Magnets of all kinds — the sillier the better — are very popular, and there is a wide selection of these for $1.95. Others with old-fashioned labels, such as Pepsi Cola 5 cents, Cracker Jack and Bon Ami, etc. are $3.20.

"We also carry about three dozen VCR tapes," notes Mrs. Meehan. "They're all on cooking — The Julia Child series, Oriental cooking, microwave, the "One-Minute Cook," etc. They rent for $2 a day or $5 for three days."

The warm, cozy shop is highlighted by its organization and displays. For instance, a "Seasonal Table," filled with a variety of displays appropriate to the season is in the front of the store. "I try to change this each month," says Mrs. Meehan. "Now, it is showing items connected with Valentine's Day, including heart-shaped cookie cutters and heart-shaped red ice cube trays."

Prices run the gamut at the shop, with teflon pot scrapers at 50 cents, pot holders at $2.95, All-Clad butter warmers $19.95 and on up to $100 and over for the cookware.

Gift certificates are also available, including certificates for the cooking classes. Hours for The Cranbury Cook are Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 4 and Thursday until 8.

Fine Jewelry & Antiques Key to Kingston Store

"People enjoy antiques and antique jewelry for their quality and history," says Dorothy Oppenheim, owner of Kingston Antiques at 43 Main Street in Kingston. "A great deal of the history of our world comes from jewelry."

Although Kingston Antiques carries a variety of antiques, including furniture (Victorian and Deco), paintings, lamps, crystal and porcelain, 90% of the store's business is jewelry.

"I try to show people how to fit jewelry into their lives, how to wear it," explains Mrs. Oppenheim. "I pride myself on the fact that my jewelry is wearable. Don't just put it in the safe deposit box. Jewelry should be part of your total costume. It should blend in so it looks like a part of the whole. I have a motto: 'Buy better, buy less.' Buy the best you can afford."

JEWELRY AND ANTIQUES OF QUALITY: "I have one of the largest collections of antique jewelry in the area," notes Dorothy Oppenheim, owner of Kingston Antiques, which specializes in antique, period and estate jewelry. A wonderful selection of rings, earrings, pins, bracelets and necklaces await visitors to this special shop.

Mrs. Oppenheim, who often lectures on jewelry, enjoys acquainting customers with her favorite subject. "I like to educate my customers," she remarks. "An educated customer is the best customer.

"This is a good area for antiques," she adds. "People appreciate fine things here. We're dealing with very sophisticated people who recognize quality. I really enjoy the people I meet and what I'm doing. Customers come from atl over the area, and from as far away as California. One of my customers stopped in to see me when I was in London recently. She was on her way to Australia to photograph the America's Cup."

Mrs. Oppenheim comes by her love of jewelry naturally. "My mother had beautiful jewelry, and my father, a doctor, was a collector. He had one of the finest collections of antique enamels in Chicago. I was surrounded by antiques, and I always loved jewelry.

Loves What She Buys. "I buy things I love," she continues. "A friend once told me, 'Never buy anything because you'll make money. Buy it because you love it.' My reaction to jewelry is a gut feeling. It's exciting. If you like my taste, you'll like what I have."

For the past eight years, since she bought the building on Main Street and opened her shop, a broad spectrum of Princetonians have responded enthusiastically to Mrs. Oppenheim's extensive jewelry setection. Antique, period (Victorian, Georgian and Nouveau) and estate jewelry of all kinds is available, including over 500 beautiful and unusual rings. Bracelets, earrings, pins and necklaces, some of which are Mrs. Oppenheim's own designs and settings, are also on hand. "I string up faceted garnets with crystal for necklaces," she reports, "and I do many of my own creations." There are also amethyst, crystal and lapis necklaces.

Mrs. Oppenheim carries a great deal of estate jewelry and says that prices are often 50% less than those of new jewelry. "Estate jewelry is bought with a different frame of reference," she explains. "It's the history, quality and beauty which are important." Mrs. Oppenheim's impressive collection contains pieces from Russia, France and England, engagement and wedding rings, and memorial pieces, including lockets, pins and rings, which bear the name of the person and date of death.

Other special items include a garnet necklace (1840), a Victorian 'Festoon' necklace, noted for the unique way it falls on the neck, a lapis necklace with blister pearl and swivel rings with diamonds and rubies on one side and diamonds and sapphires on the other.

Cameos & Pearls, Too. Mrs. Oppenheim also offers a large selection of cameos and pearls. "I probably have the best prices anywhere around for pearls," she comments. "36-inch strands of 7 to 7½ millimeter uniform pearls at $850. I carry cameos of coral, mother of pearl and agate. The stone cameos are the most precious. "Also, she continues, "I have a lot of jewelry from Europe, soon to be released from Customs. It's mainly antique, including pendants, bangles, rings and cameos."

Sterling silver is also available, as is a wide range of precious and semi-precious stones. "We also carry a large selection of maracite," adds Mrs. Oppenheim. "This is very popular today. It is iron pyrite and known as 'The poor man's diamond.' It can be very handsome in a necklace or other pieces."

Mrs. Oppenheim, a lady of wide and varied interests, has at one time or another during her career sung in opera, won a violin scholarship, run a medical laboratory and obtained a real estate license. Despite the range of her interests (she is now painting enamels), it is jewelry and antiques that continue to fascinate her, and she is justly proud of the high quality of her selection. "I have unusual things, unique pieces that are not found everywhere. Customers can get very fine things for reasonable prices.

"We also do jewelry repair," she adds. "we can supply any stones. We do custom work. We do silver plating, gold plating, and jewelry redesign. Basically, we do everything connected with jewelry."

Mrs. Oppenheim also offers an unusual service at Kingston Antiques. With every purchase, a picture of the item is given to the customer for insurance purposes. "I have a special color Poloroid camera from France, that is especially good for taking pictures of jewelry," she explains. "It shows the exact size of the jewelry, and this is very helpful for keeping a record of what you have." Customers may also come in and use the camera for $3 per picture.

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, you may find precisely the right gift for someone special at Kingston Antiques. Whether you are looking for exquisite jewelry, antique furniture, porcelain or crystal, Mrs. Oppenheim has a marvelous selection, and as she says, "We can suit anyone's price range."

Customers will also appreciate a layaway plan with no finance charges and free, unmetered parking in the back. Mrs. Oppenheim points out that Aunt Sallie's Barn, which is associated with Kingston Antiques, is located just behind Mrs. Oppenheim's shop and carries country furniture.

Kingston Antiques is open Saturday noon to 5 and other days by appointment. 924-0332.

—Jeen Stratton

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Gay H. Luchak

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Luchak-Kunkel. Gay H. Luchak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Luchak, 59 Maclean Circle, to Gerald K. Kunkel, son of Mrs. Florence Kunkel of Nanuet, N.Y. and the late Howard J. Kunkel.

Miss Luchak, a graduate of Princeton High School and Denison University, studied at Franklin College in Lugano, Switzerland. She is a senior media executive for Burston-Marsteller, in New York City, and a freelance journalist.

Mr. Kunkel graduated from Nanuet High School and studied at St. John's University and the School of Visual Arts. He is a graphics editor and technical art director of PC Magazine, a freelance designer, and a consultant to the computer graphics industry. He has won two Desi awards for publication design.

A March wedding in Princeton University Chapel is planned.

Strother-Kelly. Nancy Ann Strother, daughter of John and Helene Strother, 201 Grover Avenue, to Laurence Kelly, son of James and Nora Kelly of Point Pleasant, Penn.

Miss Strother, a graduate of the Princeton schools and Ohio University, received an MBA from Rider College. She is an assistant vice president for commercial lending at United Jersey Bank/Franklin State.

Mr. Kelly received a degree in exercise physiology from Temple University and served an internship at Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper's Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas. He will be employed as an exercise technologist at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

A spring wedding is planned.

McCurry-Milliken. Cathleen A. McCurry of Wilmington, Del., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCurry, 12 Bridgewood Court, Belle Mead, to Charles K. Milliken of Charlotte, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken of New York City.

Miss McCurry is a 1981 graduate of Stuart Country Day School and a 1985 graduate of Duke University, where she majored in public policy studies. She is employed at the Delaware Department of Labor, Office of Occupational and Labor Market Information.

Mr. Milliken is a 1981 graduate of Clarkstown North High School and a 1985 graduate of Duke University, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering and computer science. He is an engineer with Westinghouse Electric Co. in Charlotte.

A June 20 wedding is planned at the Duke University Chapel in Durham, N.C.

LeVay-Scott. Elizabeth A. LeVay of Washington, D.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. LeVay of Richmond, Va., to John J. Scott Jr., son of Mrs. Cornelia H. Scott of Princeton and Mr. John J. Scott of Villanova, Pa.

Miss LeVay graduated from Marymount School and Guilford College. Mr. Scott is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Northeastern University.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Dayton-Wilson. Heather H. Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Dayton of Lexington, Mass., to David B. Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson, 104 Grover Avenue.

Miss Dayton graduated from Williams College and received a master's in education from Harvard University. She is presently teaching at the Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Mr. Wilson graduated from Princeton High School, Amherst College, and Northeastern University School of Law. He is an associate with McCabe/Gordon P.C., a law firm in Boston.

A June wedding is planned in Lexington.

Heather H. Dayton

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SPORTS

GOAL FOR POLASKI: Freshman Greg Polaski (17) scores at the 12:10 mark in the third period for Princeton's only goal in 2-1 hockey loss Friday to visiting Cornell. *(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. Photo)*

Position Is Precarious For Tiger Hockey Team

Two wins would have been super. A split acceptable.

What the Tiger skaters did not want they got: twin setbacks over the weekend.

First a 2-1 loss to Cornell here on Friday. That was followed by a wrenching 4-3 loss in sudden death overtime a day later to favored Colgate, after the Tigers had led 3-1 at the end of two periods.

The losses dropped the Princeton University icemen to 6-11-1 overall and 5-8-1 in league play where they are currently nestled in eighth place. Since the top eight teams advance to the ECAC Tournament, the Tigers' position is, at best, precarious.

But with eight games still to go in regular season play there are, as one Tiger follower put it, a lot of chances left for coach Jim Higgins' skaters to nail down a berth or blow it.

The split that eluded Princeton last week should come this weekend when the Orange and Black faces the best and worst teams in the league on succeeding nights.

Friday, the Tigers will challenge league-leading Harvard which owns a 13-1 mark; on Saturday, Princeton will try to feast on winless Dartmouth (0-13-1).

---

3 Goals in One Period. Princeton scored all three of its goals against Colgate in the second period. After the visitors had taken a 1-0 lead, the Tigers tied it when a shot by senior John Rocco dribbled past the Colgate goalie.

The next two were power play goals, 47 seconds apart, as the Tigers capitalized on a four-minute penalty to a Colgate wing for high-sticking and unsportsmanlike conduct.

Freshman Greg Polaski scored 36 seconds into the penalties on a tip-in off some sharp passing by the Tigers and when Tim Driscoll's slapshot from long range found the net, the Tigers were up 3-1 and had visions of upset dancing in their heads.

Those visions soon blurred. Two minutes into the third period, with Tiger John Allen in the penalty box for high-sticking and hooking, Colgate scored the first of two, back-to-back power play goals that tied the score at 3. Both teams had taken 39 shots in regulation play.

The Tigers' Lost Weekend became a reality when the Red Raiders' Brad Martel scored after 6:15 had elapsed in the ten-minute overtime. The victors departed Baker Rink with their eleventh win in 14 games.

Final Period Decisive. All the scoring in the 2-1 loss to Cornell came in the third period.

More than 2,000 Baker Rink fans watched Princeton outshoot the Big Red, 11-9, in the initial period but they grew restless as the second was also scoreless.

Cornell, a perennial hockey power which is struggling this year, broke the ice when Alan Tigert's slap shot beat Tiger goalie Dave Shea at the 4:19 mark in the third period.

Eight minutes later Polaski tied it on his shot from the wing but Cornell's Rob Levasseur got the game winner on a rush from the blue line.

Princeton pulled its goalie with 43 seconds to play but was unable to get the puck past Cornell goalie Jim Edmunds who had 29 saves — the same number as Shea.

Sixth Defeat in a Row: PHS Five Out of States

At season's end, first-year Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder can look back on the previous week as the one in which the team became unravelled.

Three more losses ran the

Continued on Next Page

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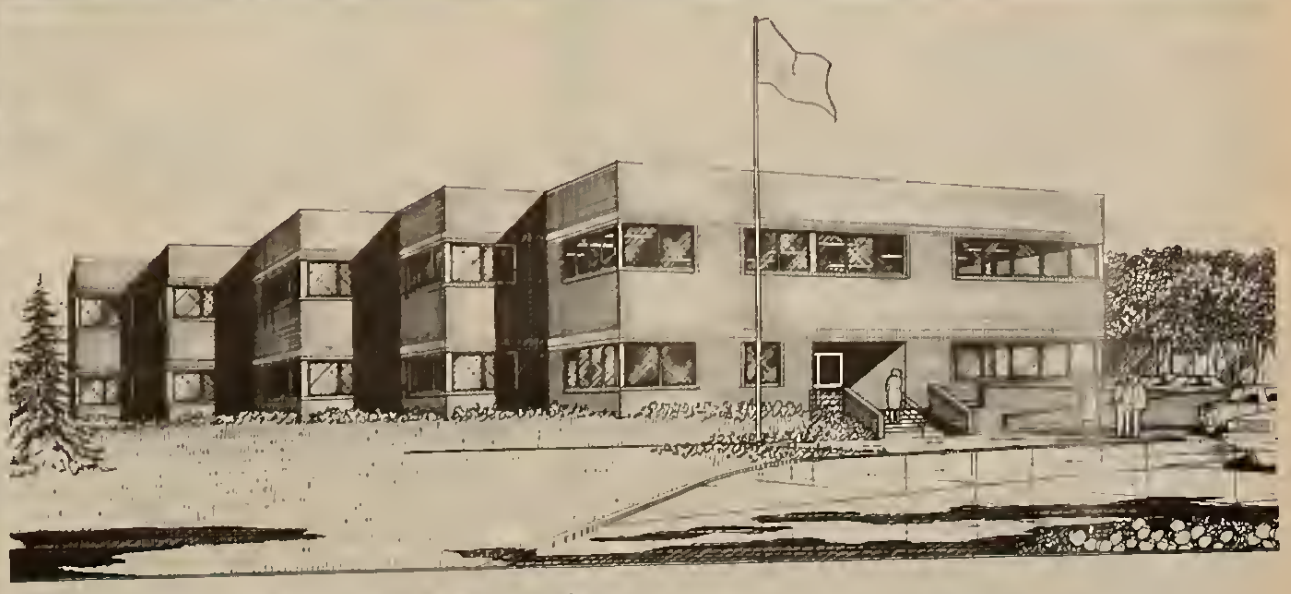

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Little Tigers' consecutive string to six. The coup de grace was Friday's 57-52 loss to Peddie, which pushed Princeton's record to 6-9 and eliminated the Blue and White from participation in the annual NJSIAA state tournament.

In previous games, PHS lost a foul-marred 72-69 war to Steinert and was a 76-56 victim of Ewing as the Blue Devils' coach Emil Wandishin won his 400th high school victory.

"Now we're down to doing well in the Mercer County Tournament," said Snyder. He added that he hopes to pick up some wins at the end of the regular season against such teams as Hopewell, Montgomery and Lawrence. "I'm looking forward to finishing up on a high note."

PHS will travel to Pennington next for a game this Wednesday evening at 7:30 against the Hopewell Valley Bulldogs, who have won only twice this year. Monday evening at 7:30, it will host Nottingham, a team which shocked PHS in its second game of the season with a 54-36 win. Snyder hasn't forgotten.

What's Wrong With PHS? What's happened to cause the Little Tiger slide? "Truthfully, I didn't expect to lose six in a row," said Snyder. "We played some decent teams like Burlington and Ewing but I didn't expect to lose some of those close ones."

In two of the losses last week against Peddie and Steinert and against Notre Dame earlier, PHS enjoyed comfortable half-time leads. "For all intents and purposes we controlled those games — and lost them," confirmed Snyder. "Why? I've been thinking about it all week. I'm really not sure.

"I don't think we are out of shape. Meybe we become a little too tentative when it comes down to the end when it gets close. I don't think the guys really know how to win games when it gets close. When we're sailing along, when we're ahead, we're fine. That's hurt us.

"There are a lot of football players on the team. During the football season they found ways to win games; the same guys are losing."

Snyder also confirmed that there has been what he termed "a little bit of an attitude problem. With 10 seniors on the squad they all think they deserve a little bit more playing time." Snyder reported he had a long talk with starter Mike Riddick after the loss to Ewing because he was displeased with his attitude.

He sat Mike down for the first half in the next game against Steinert when PHS built a 38-27 lead to "let him stew about it." Riddick played most of the second half and scored two points.

"I'm just not going to put up with that stuff," said Snyder. "It's my way of saying to him and to the team: let's pull together."

Peddie Rallies. Using a zone against the taller Peddie team Friday, PHS took a 27-21 halftime lead but the home-team Falcons went ahead for the first time with 6:55 left to play.

Junior Darius Young enjoyed his best game of the season for PHS, tossing in a game-high 23 points. "He had a real nice game; I was pleased with his performance," Snyder commented. "When he plays with a lot of spirit and has a good game, he seems to pick the guys up."

Peter Paris added 13 points and Tim Rumer six, while the Falcons were led by their top gun, Malcolm Dowdy, who is fourth among all prep school scorers with a 21.6 game average. He had 21 against PHS. The win was Peddie's seventh against six losses.

Against Steinert, PHS led 50-35 in the third period but the Spartans ran off a 13-3 spurt and tied it up with six minutes to go. "It was tough from there," recalled Snyder. "They hit a couple of 1-and-1's at the end and we lost by three."

Four PHS players – Rumer, John Thompson, and Young, who combined for 39 points, and Pat McKellar (four points) — fouled out of the game. A fifth, 6-3 senior Brian Tretstad, was tossed out of the game for fighting — "the most unlikely guy you could imagine," said Snyder. "There was a lot of pushing and shoving."

Three technical fouls were whistled against Steinert, two against Spartan coach Roger Bigos. The second against Bigos seemed to spark the home-team Spartans. "It was just a wild game," said Snyder.

PHS had four in double figures: Young (16), Paris (15) Thompson (12) and Rumer (11).

PHS trailed from the start against Ewing and the game was noteworthy mainly for the 400-victory achievement for the popular Wandishin, who is in his 22nd year of coaching. At one point, PHS closed to within a point, 26-25, in the second period but fell behind to stay when the Blue Devils scored 11 of the next 13 points.

Young led a balanced PHS attack with 12 points. Eight other PHS players scored, including Dave Gross and Trelstad, who had eight each, and Thompson, who added seven. Ewing's Don Meekins led all scorers with 24 points.

Winning Year in Sight For PHS Wrestling Team

In splitting two matches last week, the Princeton High School wrestling team remained a contest below .500 with a 4-5 mark.

The Little Tigers will be at Lawrence High on Saturday at 2:30 and since the Cardinals have won only once this year, PHS will be the favorite. But first-year coach Matt Wilkinsoo sees a scheduled bout with Hamilton as the key to the Little Tigers' success.

"If we can beat Hamilton, we will probably have a winning season," predicted Witkinson. "We sure would like to end up with a winning season."

Hamilton began the week with a 7-5-1 record.

Last week, PHS dominated the middleweights but were outgunned in the opening matches, falling behind 21-0 before ultimately bowing to a strong West Windsor team, 38-20. Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers outlasted Ewing, 33-27.

Wilkinson, who has worked hard to turn the sport around at PHS, said this week that, overall, he is pleased with the progress of the team, but admitted, "We have to do a little more work with the lightweights. Hopefully, we can change that real soon."

Wilkinson announced, to that end, that he has a new 101-pounder in sophomore Alex Fox. Fox did a lot of wrestling during the summer, but was ineligible for the team for academic reasons. "He has really turned himself around," reported Wilkinson. "He will definitely add a lot to the team – and it couldn't have come at a better time."

Inability to do well in the lower weights cost PHS in its match witb West Windsor. Princeton's Yag Patet was pinned in 13 secoods in the opening match; Jim Greer was pinned in 2:52 at 107 pounds, a match Wilkinson felt the Little Tigers had to win if they were going to win the meet, and freshman Jim Maguire was decked in 1:47 in the next bout.

The Pirates took a 21-0 lead when Andy Brennan decisioned Bret Hoebel, 6-3, in a match in which the referee awarded Brennan four points on stalling violations by Hoebet. Said Wilkinson, "I always like to see kids decide a match for themselves; in this case I think the referee had too much to do with it. I felt it was taken away from Hoebel. It's sad, really. It is not a good thing for wrestling."

PHS won the next four matches to close the margin to 21-18. It began with PHS captain Jeff Robinson scoring an 11-8 decision over WW sophomore John Sneed. Eddie Bing edged the Pirates' Brad Davis, 4-3, at 134 pounds; Anthony Cucchi pinned Scott Prugh in 2:46 and Peer Soderberg followed with a pin in 3:29 at 147.

WW broke the string when Fred Snyder scored a 5-4 decision over Galen Woelk and Rob Perle of PHS and Jon Kleinman battled to a 6-6 draw in their 169-pound match. Dale Huang of WW ran his record to 10-2 with a 3:14 fall over Princeton's Dan Knoepflmacher at 187

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

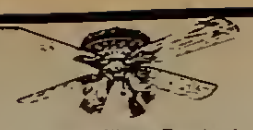
Colgate 4 Princeton 3
Cornell 2 Princeton 1
Cornell 6 Army 0
St. L'rence 10 Vermont 2
St. L'rence 4 RPI 1
Vermont 6 Clarkson 2
Army 2 Colgate 0
Clarkson 2 RPI 1
Yale 3 Dartmouth 2
Brown 9 Dartmouth 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	13	1	0	26
Colgate	11	3	0	22
Yale	10	4	0	20
Vermont	8	6	0	16
St. L'rence	8	6	0	16
Clarkson	7	7	0	14
Brown	6	8	0	12
Princeton	5	8	1	11
RPI	5	9	0	10
Army	5	9	0	10
Cornell	5	9	0	10
Dartmouth	0	13	1	1

Soccer Registration Set

Registration for the Princeton Soccer Association's 1987 season will be held next Saturday, February 14, from 11 to 1 at the Princeton Dinky Station on University Place. The season will run Saturday mornings from April 4 through May 30 at the Washington Road Fields.

Boys' and girls' leagues are grouped according to school grade from Kindergarten to fifth grade. After February 14, there will be an additional registration fee. For more information, call 275-8275 or 924-7524.



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pounds and PHS heavyweight freshman William Dickerson was pinned in 56 seconds by Jim Renna.

Dickerson had gained a starting spot by defeating teammate Brian Mickle in a wrestle-off. Wilkinson revealed that the starting PHS heavyweight, Ross Pratt, has left the team after suffering a shoulder injury in a match with Hun School.

Hun Five Still Rolling With Three More Wins

The Hun School basketball team continues to roll on, posting three more victories last week – making it eight in a row – for a 12-4 record.

Coach Pat Kahny's streaking Raiders sandwiched easy victories over Somerset Tech and Admiral Farragut with a satisfying 62-52 victory over Lawrenceville Thursday, its second this season over the Larries. As it has all season, Hun was led by the scoring of sophomore Steve Worthy, who went 25-27-25 in the three games. Worthy is the leading scorer among all prep school players with 424 points in 16 games and a 26.5 average.

Hun is building toward two approaching tournaments, the Mercer County Tourney, which starts next weekend, and the Prep School Tournament, which begins the following weekend.

In three games this week, Hun will host Peddie this Wednesday afternoon, be at Pennington School Saturday evening for an 8 p.m. contest and at Solebury on Tuesday evening. Solebury won the Peddie School Tournament in December, defeating Hun 67-61 in the semi-final round.

In its most recent start, Hun outscored newcomer Somerset Tech in every period en route to a 71-43 win. In addition to his 25 points, Worthy added 12 rebounds. He scored 11 points in the third period when Hun broke the game open by outscoring the visitors, 28-10.

Playmaker Chris Teel added 18 points, junior Tony Camisa, used more and more by Kahny, had nine points and Nick Miller and Kevin Byrnes, six each.

Against Farragut, Hun outscored the Future Admirals 28-6 in the opening period and coasted from there. Worthy and Teel combined for 45 points.

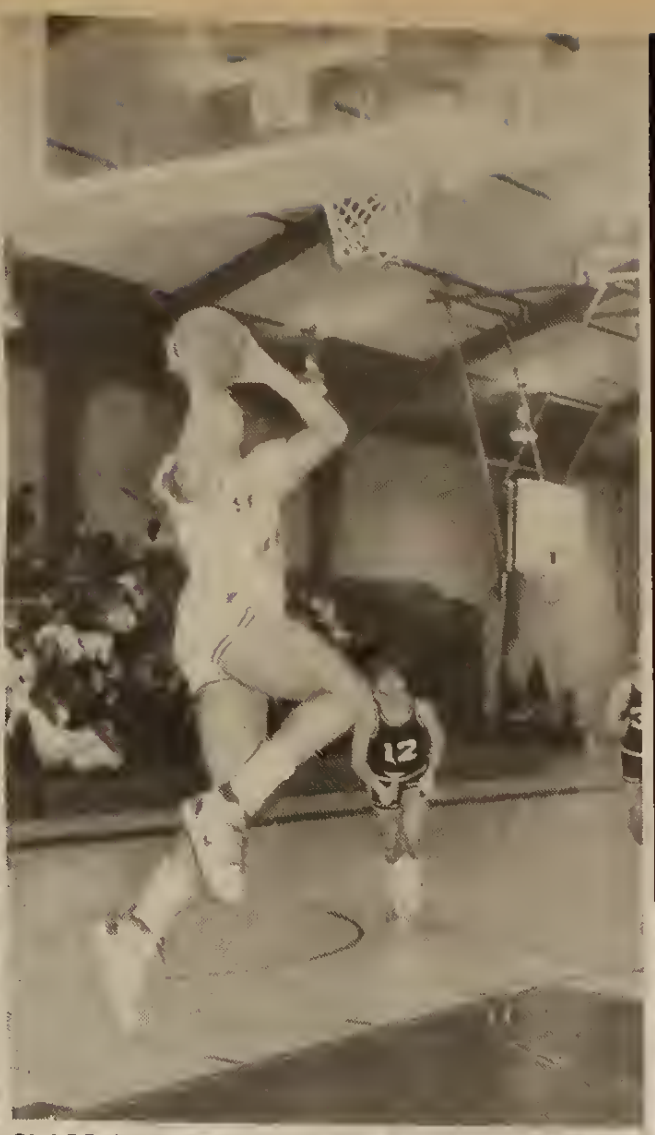
The loss dropped the visitors below the .500 mark at 5-6.

Not a Rembrandt. "Not picture perfect but we'll take a win anyway we can get it," was Kahny's initial observation after the win over Lawrenceville.

Hun seemed eager to put Lawrenceville away but stumbled over its own eagerness. "It wasn't pretty," agreed Kahny.

"We missed a lot of easy shots; we got carried away with the offense," Hun's mentor continued. "We were going to the hole nice but they weren't waiting for the right set-up. They were rushing the ball up the floor.

"We started to execute a little better in the third period,"



CLASSIC WORTHY: Hun School's sophomore phenomenon Steve Worthy goes in all alone for a lay-up in Thursday's contest with Lawrenceville School. Worthy, the area's leading scorer, had 27 points in leading Hun to a 62-52 victory.

Kahny continued. "Partly, it was my fault. We spread out our offense to isolate a man one-on-one but we got a little bit carried away, a little bit too anxious. I had to calm them down a bit."

Kahny added that he does not favor a lot of sophisticated offenses. "I try to make it simple. Just get the ball in the hole."

He has the same philosophy about the 16-year-old Worthy who, in addition to his 27 points, was also high man for Hun in rebounds and assists against the Larries. "Worthy makes mistakes a lot of the time," admitted Kahny. "But I don't want to put any type of harness on him. When he wants to go, he goes."

As it was, Kahny was in no position to have any of his players make too many mistakes and foul out. For the game, he had just three reserves. John Summers was out with an injured ankle, Andy Monfried, the team's sixth man, was sidelined with the flu, and Martin Eichelberger was benched early on for being late for a practice.

In their place, Kahny used Camisa and sophomore Pat Murphy. "They did the job. Both came through for guys who have not had a lot of playing time," said Kahny.

Hun led 29-21 at the half but Lawrenceville, oo some good outside shooting, was able to cut the margin to 42-39 early in the third period, but that was as close as the visitors were to get. Four foul shots by Worthy sandwicbed around a turnaround jumper by Teel plus a lay-up by Eichelberger and Hun had tbe lead back up to 11.

Worthy finished his scoring in grand style with a slam dunk with 21 seconds left to play. Teel, who added the final two points on free throws, finished with 13, while Eichelberger came off the bench to score seven.

The 4-7 Larries were paced by Jeff Blohm's 15 points and Keith Hendricks' 10.

Hun Has 5 Champions In Own Mat Tourney

Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus last week had predicted his team should do well in the annual Hun Wrestling tournament and he named five on his squad whom he felt could win individual titles.

Faus was dead on: all five won, including Rob Cobun, who was named the tourney's "Outstanding Wrestler." The one thing Hun failed to do by a whisker was dethrone defending team champion Pingry.

Pingry, which sent seven wrestlers into the final round where four emerged as champions compared to Hun's five (Hun had six in the finals), finished on top in the team standings with 161.5 points. Less than ten behind, at 152, was Hun. Rugters Prep was a distant third with 98.5 points in the eight-team tourney.

"They had a little more depth than we had," said Faus of Pingry. "As usual, it was a case of where we are weaker we are really weak."

With its double win over Jamesburg and Pennington School in a tri-meet last week, Hun is currently 5-4-1. It has, noted Faus, three more dual matches — four if a make-up bout with Newark Academy can be arranged — and Faus feels Hun can win all three.

Hun will be at Peddie this Wednesday and then entertain Bristol (Pa.) High on Monday at 3:30.

Should Hun capture its remaining matches, the resulting 8-4-1 mark would be the best ever in the six years Faus has been at the helm.

Winning championship titles for Hun last week were Steve McNally at 107 pounds, Josh Waxman at 147, Cobun at 170,

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

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Dave Glassberg at 187 and heavyweight Neils Rector. The one Hun finalist who failed to win a championship was freshman Terry Gold, who was defeated by Jake Angell of Pingry in their 100-pound match.

Cobun, who wrestled for a year at Delaware Valley, defeated an opponent from Rutgers Prep who had been a champion last year. "He wrestled a very solid match," said Faus.

Rector, scored two pins in the opening matches and had a 15-0 technical fall in the championship bout to run his record to 12-0. All have been pins with the exception of the last match where Faus said Rector had his opponent in a pinning hold for 1:40 of the two-minute second period.

Faus predicted that Rector, who has yet been forced to go the distance, will get a workout in the Mercer County Tournament, which will be held next weekend at Steinert High School (Tony Tucker from Hamilton High is 12-0) but added: "The tougher they are the tougher he gets. I don't see anybody beating him."

Last week, Hun routed Jamesburg, 57-12, as Gold, Kyle Rhamstine, Brad Carris, Jamie Hutton, Cobun, Glassberg and Rector all scored pins and McNally and Jun Yoo both won by forfeit. Gold's was the fastest fall, coming in 47 seconds.

Against Pennington, Hun ws handed a 12-0 lead when the Red Raiders forfeited the first two bouts but then Pennington forged back to claim a 25-12 lead when it won the next five in a row. Pennington scored pins at 114, 121 and 140 pounds — the Hun victims were Rhamstein, Matt Kabbash, and Brady Halper — and a major decision at 128, where former Princeton High wrestler Dennis Bustos blanked Carris, 11-0, and a 10-6 decision at 134 pounds.

After Waxman gained a 6-4 decision for Hun at 147 pounds, Hun brought its big guns into play. Hutton (5:39), Cobun (0.56), Glassberg (1:22) and Rector (2:17) all pinned as Hun scored the last 24 points to make it a 39-25 final for Hun.

CAMISA IN CONTROL: Surrounded by Lawrenceville players, Hun's John Camisa (30) grabs rebound during Hun's 10-point win over the visiting Larries.

PHS Outswims Steinert In Battle of Unbeatens

The Princeton High girls' swimming team prepped for its scheduled showdown with unbeaten West Windsor by knocking off another unbeaten team last week. Paced by its twin sophomore standouts, Heather Tamm and Kate Ashley, the Little Tigers defeated Steinert, 95-76, to increase their record to 5-0. The Spartans lost for the first time in nine meets.

The PHS boys' team was not as successful, bowing to Steinert, 100-67, its third loss against two wins.

Tamm doubled for the victors, taking her specialties, the 50 free and 100 free in 25.85 and 56.21, edging teammate Danielle Devereux (58.97) in the 100. In a dramatic race, Ashley bested Spartan standout Diane Haumann by .06 hundredths of a second in winning the 100 back, 1:05.59 to 1:06.05 but Haumann retaliated by outswimming Ashley in the 200 IM. Haumann was timed in 2:24.29, Ashley in 2:26.32.

Devereux, a freshman (PHS has only three seniors on its squad) won the 200 free where PHS junior Suzanne Maman was second. Devereux was timed in 2:08.81. Maman captured the 500 free in 5:49.23.

Other first-place winners for the Little Tigers were Rebecca Jones, diving, and Susan Crystal, 100 breast.

Ashley, Crystal, Amanda Schivell and freshman Rebecca Dixon were more than eight seconds faster than Steinert in winning the 200 medley relay, 2:03.67 to 2:12.00, and Maman, Jennifer Robinson, Devereux and Tamm combined to win the 400 free relay in 4:01.20. Steinert finished 4:08.01.

For the boys, the lone PHS winners were Victor Browning in the 500 free and Dana Hutchins in the 100 breast.

Taking seconds for PHS were Browning in the 200 free, Hutchins in the 200 IM, Mike Keran in the 50 free, Mark Lonski in the 100 fly, Matt Sanderson in the 100 free and 100 breast, and Pat Keran in the 100 back.

Steinert won both relay races and had double winners in Brian Thompson (50 free and 100 fly) and Andy Torrington (100 and 200 free.)

Break Out the Bubbly: PHS Girls Win First

Ten games into the season the Princeton High School girls' basketball team can no longer be described as winless.

The Little Tigers ended their victory drought last week when they finished strong in the final period to defeat Villa Victoria, 52-36, in a makeup of a game that had originally been snowed out.

For coach Joyce Jones and the players it was a moment to savor. Saying she couldn't describe the feeling, Jones allowed that it was "more than good."

Instrumental in the win were sophomore Saskia Webber who tossed in 20 points and grab-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

bed 10 rebounds, Nadine Morris who added 18 points and 13 rebounds and Coleen Bashaw, who hauled down a career-high 20 rebounds.

As in past games, PHS started slowly, scoring seven points in the first period, but this outing, unlike previous games, the Blue and White got progressively better, scoring 12-16-17 points in the final three.

"They played as a team," said Jones. "You had to be here to see their faces."

For the losers it was more of the same — their eleventh loss without a victory. Allison Hagen was high for Villa with 16 points.

The previous day, PHS was outclassed by Steinert, bowing 77-23 to the Spartans, who led 39-11 at the half.

Webber again was high for the losers with ten points, while Bashaw and Kelly Tahaney added four each. The 7-3 Spartans had four girls in double figures, led by Tara Eubanks' 20.

THS Five Survives by 5 Against Determined PHS

Trenton High brought its road show into the Princeton High gym Monday (the Tornadoes have no home court this season) and the favored visitors just managed to survive a determined Little Tiger squad, 59-54.

Although the loss was the seventh straight for PHS, coach Doug Snyder commented that he was pleased with the effort of his players. Well he might. PHS outscored Trenton 18-13 in the final period and might have pulled an upset were it not for a 14-8 margin the Tornadoes posted in the third period.

"They wouldn't die," agreed THS coach Tom Smith, who like Snyder is a first-year head coach. The victors were forced to rely on their superior heights to control the boards which triggered their fast-breaking offense. For the main part, PHS controlled the tempo of the play.

Snyder confesses that he finds its hard to get a handle on his team. But against Trenton, it more than fulfilled one of his stated requirements: to be competitive against every team, no matter what name appears on their shirts.

For the fifth consecutive time, Darius Young led the Little Tigers in scoring with 18 points. Mike Riddick added 11 and Peter Paris 10. Tracey Causey paced Trenton with 20 points, 16 coming the first half.

Trenton escaped with its tenth win in 15 games. PHS slipped to 6-10.

Girls Lose to Trenton. The PHS girls' basketball team was outclassed by Trenton Monday, losing 74-25. After connecting for 10 points in the first period, PHS trailed off, scoring 6-4-5 over the next three.

Saskia Webber accounted for sixty percent of the PHS scoring with 15 points, while Trenton, in winning its ninth game in 14 outings, placed four players in double figures. PHS dipped to 1-11 with the loss.

THS Takes Track Meet, Too. The Princeton High girls' winter track team also bowed to Trenton Monday, 56-19, as the Tornadoes won every event but two.

Sandra Tignor was the lone victor for the Little Tigers. She won the 1600 and 3200 meter runs in 5:37.9 and 12:08.1.

PDS Skaters Blanked 0-4 by Peddie School

At Hightstown Saturday, the Princeton Day School hockey team was blanked, 4-0, by Peddie School. The loss was the seventh this season for the Panthers, who have won five and tied one.

Jim McGrath scored twice in the third period for the Falcons on a power-play and shorthanded goal to put the game out of reach for the visitors. PDS goalie, Alan Howard, was busy in front of the net with 32 saves. Chris Rosenberger had 12 for the 11-4 Falcons.

Panther Cagers Win. Visiting Morristown-Beard had the far more impressive record but it was PDS that captured the game, as the Panthers won their second of the season Saturday, handing the Crimson a 43-32 loss.

After a low-scoring first half which saw PDS take a 12-to lead, the Panthers erupted for 31 points in the second half on the shooting of Moe Kimball and Collins Roth, who ended with 13 points each. Scott Ketberg of the 2-5 Panthers contributed nine rebounds.

Morristown-Beard, which departed with its third loss in ten games, failed to place a single player in doubte figures.

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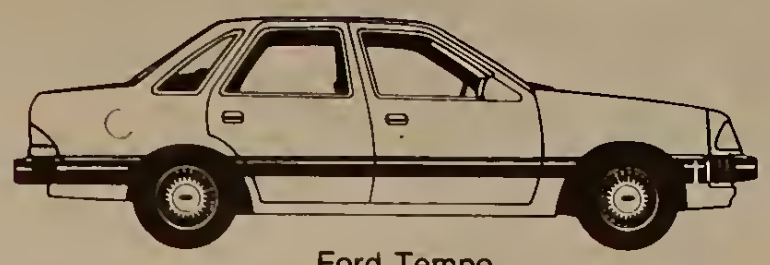

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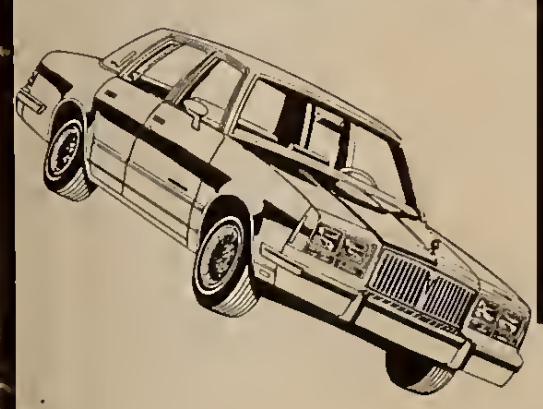

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Cummins Shop

Continued from Page 18

Cummins Shop. "A lot of people knock it," he says, "but I think it's really great. If we didn't have all that activity, we might have died, slumbered away." He believes the activity, even with the traffic and parking problems, is keeping the town vital.

In many ways, Gus Hulit retained the characteristics of the traditional Princeton retailer, one of the few who remain. He never stayed open past 5 p.m., even before Christmas. He closed at 4 p.m. on Saturdays, after many years of closing at 1. ("It was a concession.") He never opened on Sunday, although he feels Princeton is going in this direction. And he didn't open on summer Saturdays.

His display windows were plain and simple — almost old-fashioned — with glass shelves on metal brackets, walls painted white, and floors covered by beige vinyl and blue carpet. The backdrop was a white curtain, and it was not uncommon for prices to be shown on the items displayed.

Retirement Plans. Mr. Hulit says he is looking forward to the luxury of being bored, although he doesn't really feel he will be. He will keep his Princeton home but rent a house in England for a month or so each year. He'll also continue his longstanding love of travel, particularly in Italy and England. And he hopes to do volunteer work in town. His first trip after retirement will be to Hawaii, in March.

"It has been a very nice life for me, a very nice life," he says. "The employees are like a family. We've all been here so long."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

And the Beat Goes On For CJ Hockey Club

The undefeated, Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club overwhelmed Wissahickon Skating Club of Philadelphia, 15-2, in a Commuters' League South Division contest played last week at Princeton University's Baker Rink.

In gaining its seventh straight league victory and 12th overall, Central Jersey completely dominated its opponent, leading 4-0 five minutes into the game, 5-0 at the ten-minute mark, and 6-1 after one period of play. CJ then outscored Wissahickon 9-1 over the final two periods.

John Cook led the Central Jersey scoring assault with six goals and two assists, Colie Donaldson had five goals and four assists, Steve Cook scored twice and had six assists, and Arch Reid and Mark Mayer each scored once. Defensemen Larry Sanford and Gib Johnson had strong games, with Johnson also contributing three assists. Goalie Eric Monberg turned in a fine performance, recording 28 saves.

Earlier in the week, Central Jersey rolled over Rider College, 18-5, paced by Gib Johnson's five goals, John Cook's four, Mike Cook's four, Steve Cook's two, and one each from Art Eisdorfer, Mark Mayer and Arch Reid. Goalie Mike Pollack had 12 saves.

Central Jersey will next oppose Valley Forge Hockey Club on Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

PHS Trackmen Are 1-2 In Four-Team Contest

In a four-team meet last week, the Princeton High boys winter track team routed Hamilton, 68-8, but lost to West Windsor, 51-26, and to Nottingham, 56-21. Nottingham won the meet by defeating Hamilton, 65-11, and West Windsor, 46½-31½.

Sean Nyhan of PHS won three of the eight events, taking the 800 in 2:09.8, the 1600 in 4:44.3 and the 3200 in 10.09.8.

Ladies Paddle Tourney With Lunch February 17

The Recreation Department in cooperation with Pretty Brook, Beden's Brook, Hopewell Valley and Trenton Country Clubs is offering a ladies platform tennis jambles tournament to be held on Tuesday, February 17 beginning at 9 a.m. (raindate, February 18). A, B and C Flight women are invited to participate in the paddle tennis play and the luncheon at Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Registration forms are located at all area clubs and at the Princeton Recreation Department Office located on Witherspoon Street. The cost for the tournament is $10 for each player ($7.50 for the luncheon only). The deadline to register is Wednesday, February 11.

For additional information call Jack Roberts at the Recreation Office (921-9480) or Sally Skey at 924-1506.

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